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to Ambassador at Washington Says Tsitsihar Occupation Does Not Infringe Kellogg or 9-Power Pacts.

REITERATES ACTION WAS NECESSARY

roops to Be Withdrawn at colder by tomorrow afternoon or night in west and north portions. Earliest Possible Date -May Suggest League Ask Chinese to Stay Behind Great Wall.

rokio, Nov. 23 .- The Japanese occupation of Tsitsihar and the ing of the Chinese Eastern lway in Manchuria did not inve any infringement of the Power treaty and the Kelloggd pact or the League Cov-The note was sent followrts here that a stir was Washington by the mili-

activities at Tsitsihar. ssador Debuchi cabled his ment, emphasizing that the States' attitude apparently 10 degrees below zero. anged since the Tsitsihar oced States seemed to indiled to her obligations under ne-Power treaty and other

ted in authoritative circles e that the Tsitsihar operations han's attack and that the s would be withdrawn at the t possible date. It was addpresent that Gen. Mah is ting his scattered forces nother attack.

Chinese at Chinchow, ward to a point south of the

ese military authorities urian Governor, was recruitnd it was urged that some taken to prevent a nev clash in that sector. It was ed that the League might sh a neutral zone north of eat wall to keep the oppos-

e northern sphere of action be able to per it was thought, the Japanable hardship in the sub-

Japanese Cabinet Troubles.

ome Premier Wakatsuki ed to strengthen his position in face of the attitude of Kenzo leader of the Opposition ange of government.

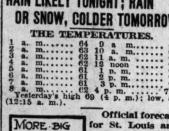
plicated by the Manchur-

cabinet, but it seemed to Government just now.

Drop Pursuit of Mah's Army in 25 Below Weather.

Dyright, 1931, by the Associated Pres SIHAR, Manchuria, Nov. 23. at of civil strife at Harbin up a pro-Japanese Governlah Chan-shan after last

OR SNOW, COLDER TOMORROW



vicinity: Unset tled, probably

Missouri: Rain probable tonight and tomorrow, to snow in northwest portion tomorrow; colder tomorrow, and in northwest portion tonight. Illinois: Rain probable tonight

\$24,000.

DECISION IS GIVEN

Money Case.

1928.

Reverses Judge FitzHenry

in Supposed 'Protection'

Post-Dispatch Bureau,

Judge FitzHenry Reversed.

He admitted that he had operat

ublic officials, he evaded the ques-

o testify that he was operatin

als and refused to say to whon

he had made the payments in ques

tion, on the ground that such tes

imony might incriminate him as

Court Explains Its Ruling.

The Government took the posi

"The rule of the Constitution

against himself." the Governmen

In this contention the Govern

to enable the bureau to ascertain

and also to determine the tax lia-

"Investigations for Federal pur-

against compulsory self-incrimina-tion, on which historically that

violator of the State law.

administration of the law."

nate and degrade him.

continued mild to

WARM WEATHER SETS RECORD IN VARIOUS PARTS OF U. S.

ndian Summer Likely to Continu Until Thursday, Federal Bureau Says.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 23.-Indian ummer this year is establishing records, to the discomfort of some today forwarded a parts of the country. The unsea-sonable heat in the eastern half to Ambassador Debuchi at and also on the Pacific slope toington, asking him to reassure ward the Rocky Mountain regions of \$24,000 which he deducted from It is expected that Daniel William of States Government that is said by Weather Bureau officials his income-tax returns of 1927 and lard, president of Baltimore & United States Government that is said by Weather Bureau officials to be likely to continue until Thurs-

The highest temperatures ever recorded so late in the season were marked up yesterday for Cincin-nati O., with 76; Albany, N. Y., 70; New Haven, Conn., 72; Boston, 74; Columbus, O., 74; Enrisburg, Pa., 72; Greensboro, N. C., 74; Portland, Me., 72; Eastport, Me., 68; Binghamton, N. Y., 72, and Burlington Vt., 66.

Modena, Utah, turned in the low est temperature for yesterday with

ALFONSO, OUTLAWED, SAYS HE STILL LOVES FATHERLAND

However, to Remain a Plain

Alfonso of Spain, outlawed and banished by the Spanish National fatherland," he told a reporter for nue Bureau would tend to incrimi-Le Journal, Paris newspaper.

The reporter caught the former King as he was on his way to attend mass yesterday at the little on appeal by the Government, parish church of St. Plerre showed that Murdock was quesnwhile, concentration of parish church of St. Pierre showed that Murdock was questioned by an agent of the Revenue

welcome of the great and generous ang Hsueh-liang, deposed French nation, the Queen, my children and myself have one and ndits in the Chinchow re- the same thought-love for the

MAHARAJA FATHER OF SON, GIVES \$1,200,000 TO PEOPLE

NEW DELHI, India, Nov. 23 .he wife of the Maharaja Sawai elieved that Chang Hui, the Kan Singhi Bahadur has borne a Governor of Heilungkiang son, the first direct male heir born in the line of successive Maharajas . Mah Chan-shan not to of Jaipur in the last 100 years. At an elaborate official reception today the Maharaja announced wholesale remission of fines and sitsihar soon, particularly rents over the last five years, gesture which involved about \$1,-

> FLOODS NEAR ST. JOSEPH, MO. Rainfall of Nearly 24 Hours Puts Streams Out of Banks.

y the Associated Press. ST. JOSEPH. Mo., Nov. 23.— Streams gorged by nearly 24 hours of heavy rainfall today inundated ho has been advocating a cabinet and who asserted day that the time was ripe day that the time was ripe the One Hundred and Two River had reached its highest flood stage in years and was still rising. The the national holiday of the festival—but the Premier a conference of Government a conference of Govern

The Platte River at Platte City aders the first thing in the had reached a width of half a mile cribed Adachi's stand as with widespread destruction of corn still in the fields. The creeks in the to say the least and astat coalition was all right the vicinity of Bethany were out of their banks and the Government's but impractical just now overland mail delivery between the financial situation at Blythedale and Eagleville was sus-

d Adachi that he was not KIPLING'S TAX PROTEST FAILS

HASTINGS, England, Nov. 23. e should be no trouble in- Rudyard Kipling has complained

In a protest to the Assess Committee here, the author declared the committee would lucky to get \$3000 now for a \$4000 house built in 1924. Furthermore, the river near his home at Bur wash, his secretary said, swamped a tennis court and forced him to use planks to leave and enter the house. Other houses in the district Ching-hui, Governor of are rated at a lower figure, he said, The committee decided not to make ntinued on Page 2, Column 3. any reductions, however.

MOUNDS CLUB MAN RAILWAY HEADS MUST GO TO TRIAL ON U. S. TAX CASE **MOVE TO CUT PAY**

Harry Murdock Not Within They Call Conference for Constitutional Rights in Following Refusing to Tell Who Got Men's Refusal to Accept Reduction.

10 PCT. SLASH BY SUPREME COURT IS ANTICIPATED

Opinion by Justice Butler Expectation Is That 30-Day Notice Will Be Given and Case Submitted to Media tion Board.

201-205 Kellogg Bldg. WASHINGTON, Nov. 23.—The NEW YORK, Nov. 23 .- A spe cial meeting of the Eastern' rail United States Supreme Court, in a road presidents' conference has unanimous decision, today ruled been called for tomorrow noon to hat Harry Murdock, one of the nal Revenue Bureau the recipients night to accept a reduction.

ls income-tax returns of 1927 and lard, president of Baltimore & Ohio, will report the results of last week's conferences with the rail-000 constituted "protection" money paid to officials of Madison County, next action by the roads, it was Illinois, who had allowed Mur- forecast in railroad circles, would dock's "Mounds Country Club" and be the filing of notice of intention other gambling ventures to run un- to reduce wages, after which a 30nolested, particular interest was at- day period will elapse before the tached to Murdock's reply to the case is placed before the board of

Speaking through Justice Butler, the Court held that Murdock should have been brought promptly to trial after his indictment in January, 1930, for withhelding the course of the course trial after his indictment in Jan-necessary the course which the uary, 1930, for withholding the de-railway executives had decided upon before this conference was

The Southern Illinois District While the railway presidents are Court procedure, by which Mur- reporting back to their three didock thus far has been enabled to escape trial, was sharply scored 21 labor organizations will meet by the Supreme Court as "inconsistent with prompt and effective employes in Chicago Dec. 8. The Supreme Court reversed the judg- of a letter, was in reply to one he ment in which Judge FitzHenry in received earlier in the day from Assembly last week on a charge of the lower court had upheld Mur- D. B. Robertson, chairman of the high treason, has "only one dock's plea that to give the testi-thought—love for the Spanish mony sought by the Internal Revectation, informing him labor could not accept the proposed wage cut because labor did not have "proper The transcript of the case, which assurance that the money thus was brought to the Supreme Court saved would be applied either to on appeal by the Government, increase employment, or even to

stabilize employment." Workers and Capital Idle. of the true of the silence I have imposed on myself.
"But in our exile, warmed by the no person in a criminal case shall of these immediate representatives be compelled to be a witness against of the employes on the various railroad systems for their appropriate action in conformity with the laws ed about 125 gambling machines in of the respective organizations." Madison County, and when he was This was taken to indicate that asked whether such machines could the employes in individual railoperated without the consent of roads would be permitted to take

> ion by saying that it had been deemed acceptable. "We cannot regard seriously." done in other places. He refused Robertson's letter said, "the arguwithout the consent of public offiment that employment would be increased by such a (10 per cent) wage cut, when those who make the argument decline positively to give assurance that even men now employed will be continued in employment for any definite period." He asserted that of the 1.750.000 workers his organization represented, 500,000 had practically no emin refusing to answer for fear of ployment and another 500,000

any action in the matter they

"only the insecure promise of less than a subsistence wage." that no one shall be compelled in "More than one-third of the em any criminal case to be a witness ployes of this industry are idle and more than one-third of the capital attorneys contended. "has quite in this industry is idle." he continproperly been extended beyond its literal meaning, but it is not unthe earnings of capital to support limited in its scope. Thus, a witunemployed workers. You are askness may be required to testify against himself if a statute grants ing that the employed workers take 10 per cent of their earnings to him immunity from Federal prossupport idle capital" ecution, even though his testimony

Against Dole to Capital. way employes to aid their idle fel-

ment was fully upheld by the Su-"Several hundred thousand men," he said, "have reduced their hours "The investigation was under Federal law in respect of Federal of work and their earnings volun-matters," said the opinion. "The tarily to give employment to tarily to give employment to information sought was appropriate others."

> workers," would appeal to them seriously, he asserted. "We submit," he continued, "that impartial public opinion will sup-

poses may not be prevented by port our answer that labor cannot matters depending upon State law. be called upon to pay a dole to The English rule of evidence idle capital. The labor of each individual employe, Robertson contended, has contained in the fifth amendment produced more revenue for the railrests, does not protect witnesses roads year by year, against disclosing offenses in viola-

"that the labor of each railroad ion of the laws of another counemploye in the future will produce 'As appellee at the hearing did as much revenue for the employer not invoke protection against Fed-eral prosecution, his plea is with-revenue." He based the assertion Continued on Page 3, Column 3. Continued on Page 2, Column 2,

Nizam's Sons Wed Daughter and Niece of Ex-Caliph



proprietors of the Mounds gambling railroads will take in their effort ABDUL MEDJID EFFENDI, center, spiritual head of the Mohammedan world, with the two pairs whose many proprietors of the Mounds gambling railroads will take in their effort house near East St. Louis, was not to obtain a 10 per cent cut in JAH, the Ex-Caliph; PRINCESS DUR AI SHEHVAR and NILOUFER NANIN SULTANA. Princess Dur Ai within his constitutional right in his refusal to disclose to the Interhis refusal to disclose to the Inte

C. Willbrand of Central Trust Co. Accused of Embezzlement and Accepting Deposits When Failing.

Julius C. Willbrand, secretary reasurer of the closed Central Trust Co. of St. Charles, was arrested today under five indictments returned by a special grand jury Saturday, charging him with bezzlement, receiving deposits with knowledge that the bank was insolvent and approving excessive One indictment charges him with

ing to assist her also was overcome. embezzling \$7925 from the depository in December, 1930, just prior to the closing on Jan. 5 last. te so alarming to Tokio that fovernment considered formuis a suggestion that the League my native land I am, and intend to a suggestion that the League my native land I am, and intend to my native land I am, and intended to my native "the organizations affiliated with ceiving a deposit of \$700 from

A fourth charge is that he as-sented to the deposit of \$1000 by Fred H. Feldman on last Jan. 2 failing condition. The fifth indictment charges he

not lend more than 20 per cent of A week ago Weed went to Omaha ers were taken to the barge office its capital and surplus to any one and gave. Wake a pint of blood. and the crew was held aboard the its capital and surplus to any one ndividual or corporation. Wake died without knowing Weed vessel. He was released under bonds tohad been fatally injured.

taling \$8000, returnable Dec. 1. The Central Trust Co. had total resources of more than \$1,000,000 and deposits exceeding \$600,000, according to an inventory dated Jan. 3, last, Its capital and surplus stood at \$179,351, its capital having \$50,000 in January, 1930. iabilities included \$210,000 in bills payable and \$655,985 in deposits. cash items, \$4745. Officers, besides Willhrand, were Dr. B. P. Wentker, president; H. A. Westhoff, vice president; J. B. Willbrand and R. Willbrand was secretary of the St

He then outlined efforts of rail- Dr. Wentker was its president. It is understood the grand jury onsidered a special audit of the bank's accounts with its officers they were interested.

The repeal by the 1931 Missouri Legislature of the statute, making A proposal to "contribute 10 per it possible to charge bank officers whether appellee (Murdock) had in cent of their earnings to the relief, with a felony for receiving depostant made deductible payments in of 500,000 unemployed railway its in a bank knowing it to be insolvent, became effective Sept. 14, last, after the alleged occurrence

> LOSES LIFE IN NIAGARA FALLS Man Swept to Death After Wad-ing Into River. NIAGARA FALLS, N. Y., Nov.

WATER HEATER CAUSES FIVE VESSEL, LIQUOR

ter. Mass. By the Associated Press. BOSTON, Nov. 23.-Mr. and Mrs. William F. Goodale and their three young children were found dead today in their Dorchester home Medical Examiner Timothy J.

Leary reported that their deaths were caused by accident. A water heater in the bathroom of their home was burning. The heater is supposed to have burned the oxygen in the air. The bodies of Goodale, who was

a teacher at the Boston Latin school, and his wife, a former Worcester school teacher, were Two of the children, Mary, aged 11/2 years, and Anna, aged 4, were found in their beds. The other child, William, aged 3 months, was in his carriage.

Officers reported that indications were that Mrs. Goodale was about to take a bath when she was overcome and that her husband in try-

SECOND ST. EDWARD, NEB., BOY

High School Player, Teammate and enforcement, By the Associated Press. \$50,000, were selzed.

ST. EDWARD, Neb., Nov. 23 .when he knew the bank was in a Allan Wake, 16-year-old fullback was being unloaded. Gregory my vote. Therefore the score is of the undefeated St. Edward High O'Keefe, chief Treasury agent, and nothing to nothing in this game. School football team, died yester- Deputy Surveyor John McGill of made an excessive loan of \$2500 to day in an Omaha hospital of an the Customs Enforcement division the St. Charles Lime & Quarry Co. infection in a hip injury suffered headed 75 agents engaged in the on June 26, 1929, when that comin a game with the Fullerton (Neb.) raid. Three customs patrol boats pany had previously borrowed \$19,- High School three weeks ago. He and a coast guard cutter were was a friend of William Weed, 18, used. amount allowed by law. Missouri star end of the St. Edward team, The arrested men include eight law provides that a bank in a who died Friday of skull fracture members of the crew of the Raritown the size of St. Charles shall suffered in a game at Osceola, Neb. tan Sun. Fifty-two of the prison-

> NEW YORK, Nov. 23 .- Sixteen- which port the tanker sailed Friday year-old Fred J. Doering of New The vessel arrived here yesterday York died yesterday of injuries suf- and proceeded up the Hudson. It fered playing football on a vacant returned and anchored off Red Holland had not. lot. Doering was injured when he Hook Flats, Brooklyn, and some collided with another player. John Szymanski of New Britain, dock.

Conn., substitute tackle on the The patrol boats and the Coas ordham University eleven, injured Guard cutter approached the Rariin Saturday's game with Bucknell, tan Sun warily while the agents Assets included loans, totaling is said to have suffered a frac-formed a cordon which barred al \$849,268; cash on hand, \$14,396; tured skull. His condition is seri-approaches to the dock. No move formed a cordon which barred all was made until two of the trucks

SEIZURE OF BAR FIXTURES **UPHELD BY SUPREME COURT** . S. Tribunal Sustains

in Dry Raids.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 23 .- Dr and various companies in which agents may confiscate speakeasy fixtures and furnishings under a decision today by the Supreme

After raids at establishment operated by George Lewis and George Anderson in Butte, Mont., in 1930. Federal authorities seized the furnishings and bars, brass rails and all. The owners of the equipmen

otested when the Government property back. They said only con-discation of the liquor seized was lawful. The Government replied 23.—A man thought to have been prohibition raids could be confis-Magnus J. Celinas, this city, waded cated under internal revenue laws. Magnus J. Celinas, this city, waded out into the Niagara River today out into the Niagara River today and was swept over the Luna Falls, a section of the American cataract.

A reservation patrolman and two workmen looked on powerless to aid him or attempt his rescue. Where liquor was manufactured.

SAYSWATSON.

Committee In v e s tigator Testifies That Two Senators Acquired Holdings by Giving Their Personal

SALES MADE BY ACTIVE LOBBYIST

Moses, Ex-Gov. Smith and Raskob Also Among the Purchasers but Their Transactions Were for Actual Cash.

v the Associated Press. WASHINGTON, Nov. 23 .- The Senate Lobby Committee was told today that Senators Watson and Davis had each made "paper profits" of several thousand dollars on acquired on their personal notes without the payment of any cash. The stock was sold to the Senaors by B. G. Dahlberg, president of the companies, who was active,

the testimony showed, in lobbying for a high tariff on sugar.

John Holland, committee investigator, said Watson, the Republican floor leader, had a paper profit of Three Patrol Boats, Coast \$7509, and Davis, a Cabinet member under the three last Presidents,

Guard Cutter and 75 Dry a profit of \$8437.
Holland testified that the Davis and Watson notes were non-interes bearing. The stock also was sold to the Senators with the salesman's ommission subtracted from the

Agents Used in Making

Customs officials estimated the

Seizure in Brooklyn.

Court street, Brooklyn.

Holland said Dahlberg told him Democrats and Republicans.

cases of liquor was seized today shire, former Gov. Alfred E. Smith ers in the companies, the investivalue of the liquor at \$350,000, their holdings.

"In no case," Holland said, after telling of the Watson and Davis and the vessel, a 533-ton tanker, at \$750,000-figures which, if cor- stock transfers, "Did I find any DIES OF FOOTBALL INJURIES rect, make the seizure one of the other purchases where no liability largest in the history of prohibition was involved." Senator Watson made the follow-

Friend of Lad Killed Friday, In addition to the boat, which ing comment on the inquiry: "Earthe liquor, five trucks, valued at stock in one of Dahlberg's compa-\$50,000, were selzed.

The raid was made as the liquor or worth nothing, and neither is This was purely a private business legislation, past, present or future."
No Record of Transfers.

The committee also received tesimony that Dahlberg had ordered \$10,000 sent to Senator Davis, but records of the company showed no Holland named S. S. Eveland.

former vice president of one of Dahlberg's companies, as having said he heard Dahlberg order \$10,-Some of the raiding agents were 000 sent to Davis. "Did you find any record of any transfer of funds?" asked Senator

Walsh (Dem.), Montana, presiding. "I did not find record of any money being transferred at any

companies to Davis," said Holland Walsh asked if Holland had ound any correspondence between Dahlberg and Davis indicating lobbying activities.

Holland said he found a letter had been loaded. Then the agents from Dahlberg to Davis asking him closed in. The smugglers were to persuade Glenn B. Skipper, former Republican National Committeeman from Florida, to accept eiphia, said the seizure of the an invitation to attend a meeting at Kansas City. There was no regroup of the Sun Oil Co. of Philaan invitation to attend a meeting at Kansas City. There was no response to this letter, he added.

of co-operation between the Fed-Holland said he found a report crai Government and the Sun Oil Co." He also said that the owners of vessels had been trying to break up the transporting of liquor break up the transporting of liquor by members of the crews.

The Raritan Sun is used in carrying gasoline from Marcus Hook, Pa., to oil terminals of the company

Namerk Providence.

Viewed members of the behave and Cabinet regarding the tariff bill. The report mentioned seeing Davis, Sought Farm Bond Aid.

Holland said he also found a left-

ter from Dahlberg to Davis urging aid in getting a loan from the Federal Farm Board, but the records disclosed no reply from Davis.

Big Distillery on Newark (N. J.) Railroad Siding Seized. elotex stock between June, 1926, NEWARK, N. J., Nov. 23 .- Proand April, 1927, paying by ci Holland said, and had obt ibition agents today seized a dis-llery which they said was one of the largest ever raided in this city. The plant adjoins the Newark In-

tadium. Agents said it had a daily acity of 60,000 gallons of alco-

Charles R. Innis, marine execu

tive of the Sun Oil Co. of Phila-

in this city, Newark, Providence Boston and other ports.

NELECTRICAL ... SOLONY : EH JONE MOUSE

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GRIN THE HOLE EZE UP AND SO

NDING FURTHER



BRIAND HAS NEW PLAN FOR INQUIRY IN MANCHURIA

League Council Withholds Approval Until It Has Been Discussed With Chinese and Japanese.

SAID TO PROVIDE **COMMISSION OF FIVE**

Evacuation Left to Conditions of Security -U. S. Represented as Opposing Economic Sanctions.

By the Associated Press. PARIS, Nov. 28 .- Aristide Briand presented a new Manchurian proposal to the League of Nations Council today, but the Council was

prove it until the Chinese and Japanese delegates had looked it over. Tonight Dr. Alfred Sze, the Chinese delegate, telegraphed the details of the proposal to the Nan-

There was no official description

The geographic scope of the inquiry was not defined and the matter of Japanese evacuation was left as it was in the previous council resolution which requested withdrawal from Manchuria as soon as conditions of security permitted. Briand was reported to have

but it was said that the British, Spanish and Norwegian demurred, insisting that Briand present it to the Japanese and Chinese spokesmen as his own plan. but not that of the council. These three delegates were represented as must not be forced upon China.

Chairman Briand planned to disnese and Japanese spokesmen la- decent regard for the value of hucuss the resolution with the Chiter in the day and report the re- man life demand that every sults of the discussions to the other 12 members of the council at another meeting tomorrow.

Sze Fears Chaos in China. Shortly before the close of today's session, the Chinese delegation said it understood the plan bethe Japanese proposal for a com-mission to investigate conditions posed by the power of Government, and that it omitted any definite or the force of public opinion." provision for evacuation of troops

as the Chinese demanded. China cannot even consider the proposal for a commission of in-quiry unless it provides for immediate cossation of hostilities and of giving any assurances concern-withdrawal of Japanese forces, Dr. ing the future with conditions as Sze told the League Council in a new note. This withdrawal must time. begin at once and proceed progressively to prompt completion, he in-

of China's territory by an aggressor ployed.
who already virtually has attained "We also pointed out that in

anese plan and fail to heed China's request, they said, the Nanking Government was likely to be overwould in that way obtain apparent! justification of her military policy. "Japan has knocked us down and

they believe the outcome depends, tinued by agreement for a longer is willing to take any steps to in- period. duce the withdrawal of the Japan-

In League quarters it is said the views of the presidents on the proextent of Ambassador Dawes' as-surance to the members of the labor executive proposed last week.

pleted preparation of the text of a employes without reduction of com-

Dawes, and it was understood that traveled highways. he told the American China was there was nothing to cause serious

Dr. Koo Appointed Minister of For-

By the Associated Press. NANKING, Nov. 23.—Dr. Vikyuin Wellington Koo, former Premier of China, was appointed Minister of Foreign Affairs today. The post has been vacant since the resignation of C. T. Wang last September. Dr. Koo is a graduate of Columbia University. New York, and a former Minister to Washington and London. He represented the Chinese Government at the peace conference at Paris in 1919, at the Washington arms conference in 1921 and in many other parts at home and abroad. NANKING, Nov. 28 .- Dr. VI-

Around World on Flying Honeymoon



MR. AND MRS. CHARLES H. DAY There was no official description of the new suggestion, but persons on the inside said it provided for an inquiry in Manchuria by a commission of three neutrals, one Chinese and one Japanese.

The geographic scope of the in
There was no official description of the particle of the inside way, and a least vector of the inside way, and a least vector of the inside way arrived in San Francisco was to take week the inside way arrived in San Francisco was the work of the inside week and the inside week arrived in San Francisco was well as week and we would be inside week and the inside week and we have the inside week and we have a least vector of the inside we

RAILWAY HEADS TO DISCUSS NEXT MOVE TO CUT PAY

Continued From Page One. partly on the recent ruling of the nterstate Commerce Commission granting certain increases in trans-

"Therefore," he concluded, "the suggestion of a wage reduction means simply that the labor share of every dollar of revenue shall be decreased in order that the capital

share may be increased. "We submit that justice and a provide employment, or to support

opportunity to earn a living. "No other principle of a distribution of the rewards of industry ing discussed by the council mem-bers was largely in agreement with

Williard's Reply. Willard, in reply, informed Rob ertson the presidents believed the labor leaders had "realized the difficulties, in fact the impossibilities

uncertain as they are at the present "We did, however," he added 'express the view that should such a reduction be made as we sug-

who already virtually has attained his unlawful objective while league case a reduction should not be BALTIMORE, Nov. 28.—Charles made and business continue on the W. Galloway, vice president of the Members of the delegation ex- present basis, it would probably pressed alarm over the prospect. If come about that some of the men night confirmed a report that orthe Council should yield to the Jap now working would be furloughed." ganized employes of the road, oth-The last of the joint meetings er than members of the four train between the labor leaders and service brotherhoods, have taken presidents groups broke up in midthrown, with chaos spreading over afternoon. The presidents retired posal of voluntary acceptance of a into a private session while the 10 per cent wage cut.

labor leaders met to draft a letter informing them of labor's decision that the employes consider a volwas said in authoritative Chinese untary acceptance of a 10 per cent cussed recently with reduction in wages was made with Dr. Sze, it is said, has received the situalation that the arrange- answer has yet been received," the no assurance that the American ment would terminate at the ex-Government, upon whose attitude piration of 12 months unless con-

6-Hour Day Rejected. In another communication to Robertson, Willard outlined the

Council is: "If the League wishes to apply economic sanctions to get the Japanese to withdraw, very your conclusion that the six-hour well; but America will not partici- day is necessary and that it must be instituted in order to absorb the The League Secretariat had com- existing number of experienced

priation of one billion dollars" for Dr. Sze visited Ambassador grade crossing elimination on main traveled high years.

Willard said the presidents would "favor a full and complete study close to despair. Informed persons, however, although admitting of the subject and we believe that they could in the bitter cold weatha common basis might be de-veloped upon which we could jointly seek to obtain action beneficial

Regarding "regulation of motor transportation and freight forwarding companies, including provision for employment of furloughed rail-

pensation.

oads" had merit. He said the presidents b lieve "difficult if not impossible" to reach a joint conclusion on "protection of all interests in railroad onsolidations" at the present time The presidents' committee, said, "hesitates to express itself as to the desirability" of Federal legis lation to "provide retirement, insur-

The labor suggestion for emergency employment bureau to opportunities developed met with part agreement, Willard saying the presidents were "willing to recom mend to the railroad executives that your request be given careful

study. The suggestion that train crew and train lengths be co-ordinated on the basis of economical safe operation "can best be dealt with by he employes and managers of the individual companies." Willard

He expressed hearty accord with the suggestion of a continuing cooperation between railroad mangements and railroad employes to carry forward the labor program but said the committee did not feel in a position to make any definite recommendations on the labor suggestion that "this will require complete willingness and good faith of railroad managements in dealing with self-chosen representative of railroad labor, and whole-heart

ed compliance with the spirit and the letter of the railway labor act." Any proposal without such proyisions, he added, becomes "a mere
device to condone and perpetuate
for more or less of an indefinite

a reduction be made as we suggested, it would naturally tend to
stabilize the employment of those
was signed by L. W. Baldwin, C.
now in the service and probably result in bringing back into the servsult period the unjustifiable occupation ice many now temporarily unem. D. Pollard and C. A. Wickersham. reach a verdict and he will be tried Japanese Government must con-

Several Groups of B. & O. Employes Consider Wage Cut.
BALTIMORE, Nov. 28.—Charles Baltimore & Ohio Railroad, last

The group includes shops crafts, telegraphers, dispatchers, The suggestion of the railroads clerks and other organizations. The that the employes consider a volume proposal, Galloway said, was distives of the organizations. "No vice president declared.

JAPAN ASSURES U. S. NO PEACE PACT IS VIOLATED

Continued From Page One. the Harbin district, was supposed clash there, showed themselves

sufficiently strong to make Chang change his mind. pleted preparation of the text of a resolution before the Council met today, but the Japanese delegation He said the presidents doubted the "wisdom of recommending to the "wisdom of recommending to the "federal Congress the appropriate the Federal Congress the appropriation of one billion of long dellars" for

fore, remains in Japanese control.

The Japanese forces here meanwhile have gone ahead the best er. It has been 25 below zero. No attempt has been made to pursue the remnant of Gen. Mah's army

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HOOVER CONSIDERING PROSECUTOR ADVISED NOT TO FREE WINKLER INCREASE IN TARIFF

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 23, 1931

Nebraska Attorney-General Of- May Have Commission Study fers Suggestion in Inquiry Result of Depreciation of of \$2,500,000 Holdup. British Pound.

reased almost a dollar.

y the Associated Press. LINCOLN, Neb., Nov. 23.-State Attorney-General C. A. Sorensen toretaliatory action against the new day advised against dismissal of a British tariff by the United States seems unlikely, the administration robbery charge against Gus Winkhas been considering complete re ler, St. Louis and Chicago gangster vision of the tariff rates on in under \$100,000 bond in connection with the \$2,500,000 Lincoln National Bank and Trust Co. holdup a

Winkler offered Nebraska offi cers an alibi that he was in a Buffalo (N. Y.) hotel the day of the and return \$600,000 worth of securities taken from the bank if the charge were dropped. The Attorney-General after a conference with County Attorney Max Towler advised him not to drop the charge.

Towle rejected the offer but has been investigating the alibi. He explained he would drop the charge if convinced Winkler was not a mber of the gang which robbed the bank, bonds or no bonds. He still is investigating the alibi. Winkler has been identified as a member of the Capone gang.

In a letter to Towle, the Attor ney-General said they had conferred on the matter and he said t was up to the County Attorney use his best judgment as to what to do. Sorensen pointed out that under the statutes Towle had wide

best judgment is that you should not dismiss the complaint." He rave three reasons:

1. Winkler is an experience aviator and with favorable flying conditions could have flown from Lincoln to Buffalo in a short time. The bank was robbed about 10 a. the Attorney-General pointed out that the gangster could have been in Buffalo that evening Winkler says he registered at the Statler Hotel in Buffalo the evening of Sept. 17, 1930.

that the records of the hotel may have been tampered with or that handwriting experts may have been wrong in checking the signatures. 3. A number of persons have identified Winkler as one of the General explained, and as his alibi is "not absolutely conclusive for the reasons stated, the testimony of

2. While not probable, Sorenser

these persons still stands. The County Attorney and the Attorney-General conferred for about two hours and then Sorensen handed out a copy of a letter he had written to Towle. He explained Winkler was in Buffalo last week with Towle and Roy Steffens of the were investigating the alibi. Winkler said he signed the hotel reg-

ister as "Hugh H. Parker." Without seeing the signature of Winkler was again asked to sign struction to go unpunished," "As far as I know," the Attorney-General added, "the

signatures coincided." Thomas O'Connor and Howard

northward. Reports located Gen. paign." Mah at various points at Talanchen, head of the Tsitsihar-Koshan railway, and at Paichuan, half way presses dissatisfaction with the latgovernment, Japanese authorities, Soviet Russia and rumors of Soviet however, say they believe he is support of Chinese Generals, the

They also are confident the occupation of Tsitsihar was achieved without incurring the hostility of order in Manchuria?" Pravda Russia. Extreme care was taken asked. "The responsibility lies in during the offensive Wednesday not the imperialistic policy of the colo-to tread on the Russian toe. Gen. nizers, which is also the policy of Tamon's drive passed at least four Japan. miles east of Anganchi, the im-Gen. Jiro Tamon, Japanese com-his soldiers or bombed by his air-provoke war, but we realize the mander, but Chinese Kuomintang leaders at Harbin, with threats of lets, however, in the Russian lan-serious as before."

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH. Shidehara Lays All Difficulty To "Open Disregard of Treaties"

Foreign Minister States Japan's Official Position Toward China-Says Troops Will

Foreign Minister Shidehara of former Chinese officials fled upo WASHINGTON, Nov. 23 .- While

By BARON KIJURO SHIDEHABA This would be designed to offse depreciation of the British pound

The basis of the tariff rates in from a long series of open disre-gard by China of treaties which cost of production of goods in foreign countries compared with simare essential to the security of that ilar costs here. Since Great Britain went off the gold standard the Its immediate cause is now value of the pound sterling has de President Hoover and other of

ials have been studying the effect of this as it applies to cost of of the Japanese army. production of British goods exported to this country. They are wondering if the British goods are not produced for less under the depre clated value of the pound. Mr. Hoover has seriously considered having the Tariff Commissi situation with a view to raising China only stipulating the reten-

make an exhaustive study of this American tariff rates applicable on British imports in the United States. Under the flexible provision of the tariff law he could put into effect a higher schedule of rates upon recommendation of the Tariff

While Treasury officials considered the feasibility of imposing countervailing duties on some Brit ish imports to offset Great Britain's new tariff, this has been found impossible. None of the countervailing duties that may be imposed under the law is affected by the

British tariff. At least two Republican leaders -Senators Watson of Indiana and Borah of Idaho, believe the United States has no cause for complaint against Great Britain for adopting United States policy—the tariff. Britain Considering Higher Duties on Iron and Steel.

the Associated Press. LONDON, Nov. 23.—The Daily Telegraph says the Board of Trade s considering higher tariffs on iron and steel products under the new anti-dumping law. Officials spent considering details of further tariff chedules to be promulgated soon,

guage, declaring the Japanese in ention not to harm the town.

Russian Paper Warns Japan Cease Anti-Soviet Campaign. by the Associated Press. MOSCOW, Nov. 23. - Japan sharply warned by the Communist Chicago "secret six," while they newspaper Pravda to cease what

it terms an anti-Soviet campaign "Soviet Russia's peace policy does almost agreed upon) could have not mean it will allow efforts to arranged this, but China preferred the hotel record, Sorensen said harm the interests of Socialist con- to decline all negotiations and to "Let Tokio. Washington and

Paris not forget this." Declaring it was no secret that Lee, both of East St. Louis, have certain Japanese circles were seekbeen convicted and sentenced to 25 ing to complicate Japanese-Soviet establishing "puppet governments" years in prison for the robbery, relations, the Communist party or-Manchuria. The fact is that the

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between Taianchen and Hailun. est Japanese declaration to Soviet Hailun is the terminus of the Russia. Alarm is sounded lest the railway running north from Har-bin through one of the richest of Manchuria present a further opfarming regions of Asia. It is portunity for imperialistic efforts Gen. Mah's native city, and it was to fivolve the Soviet Union. generally agreed, from all accounts, Continuous efforts of imperialist that he would go there to set up Powers to set up in China the another Hellungkiang provincial bogey of an "anarchy" created by

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Copyright, 1931, by the Associated Press, TOKIO, Nov. 23 .- The whole difficulty in Manchuria originates

known to be the violent attack of Sept. 18 last made by Chinese troops on the South Manchuria Railway zone, under the protection

We are all too apt to forget that between 1895 and 1904 China had allowed Russia to get Manchuria completely within her grasp. It was practically a Russian province. By the war of 1904-05 Japan wrested it from the control of the Czar. tion of the South Manchuria Railway and the right of military protection of that line, together with

a lease of Kwantung. All the time China was secretly an ally of Russia, and had this fact been known, Japan would have had SAYS WATSON AND every justification for replacing Russia in Manchuria. In 1915 she rights-in particular, recognition of the right of her people to lease Manchurian land-and her civiliz ing efforts resulted in enormously increasing the prosperity and pop lation of the country.

Then came the intense campaign by which all nations have suffered n China for the repudiation of the so-called "unequal" treaties; and this means the repudiation of Japanese treaties which had secured

Felt Responsible for Koreans. Outrage succeeded outrage and our Korean fellow subjects, for whose interest we feel especially esponsible, were again and again attacked and were beginning to re-

Such a situation could not last. ful means for its settlement. Only her troops were not in the railway zone as ornaments. When the Chinese attacked the line they could not but perform the duty for which they were there, namely, to repel the attack and to prevent its

repetition. As soon as Manchuria is they will be withdrawn to the railway zone and the situation again become normal. A Sino-Japanese commission (as was at first invoke the distant league-and so the matter for the present rests.

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old coffees are dolling up to look new....

"What a laugh I'm getting out of this coffee rumpus! Some of these excited coffee packers don't seem to realize that everytime they boast about an improvement in their own coffee, they're really reminding us what an up-to-date coffee DEL MONTE has been all the time.

"Fresh?-certainly! DEL MONTE has always been roaster-fresh because it has always been super-vacuum packed.

"But that's not all. It has a flavor that's worth seeping fresh. And that's the most important thing for me.

"Do a little experimenting if you like. Just put DEL MONTE flavor and DEL MONTE freshness up against any other coffee. Let your own taste decide."

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IN THIRD WEEK OF \$3,000,000 DRIVE

With \$1,746,119 Contributed, Solicitors Will Hold Their Final Report Meeting Tomorrow.

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Commerce Chamber Chairman Says \$1.25 a Month From Each Family Would Reach Goal.

HOW TO APPLY FOR AID FROM COMMUNITY FUND OR CITIZENS' COMMITTEE

HE procedure in making application for assistance to the Community Fund and Citizens' Committee on Relief and Employment is outlined be-low by P. H. Byrns, directorgeneral of Citizens' Committee If the person in need is able, he or she should go to

the Central Application Bureau, 2033 Washington ave-If the person in need is not to visit the bureau, an adult member of the family

If neither of these can b done, someone should tele-phone the bureau, at CEntral 491, and a social worker will e sent to the home.

"Just one telephone number Entral 0491, and one street ad ess, 2033 Washington avenu -these," Byrns explained, "are Il you will have to remember. After application has been made t the bureau, he said, the cas referred to one of the affilled agencies. If emergency relief is needed, it is given at the ne of application.

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They will meet at Hotel Jefferport rally. Gale F. Johnston. npaign chairman, is expected end. It had been scheduled to d last Thursday, but was extend-

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"There are 176,000 automobiles egistered in St. Louis and St. celve 75 per cent Louis County," he added. "If every have only \$1,950, automobile owner would set aside less than last year agencies are ow the \$3,000,000 would be raised. the heavy load of How easy that sounds.

"Yet here we are in a campaign and it would be ere some men give \$5000, a few pect them to get give \$10,000 and \$15,000. One gift deal less than last goes as high as \$20,000 and antion the work of t other \$30,000. In spite of these mittee would be nagnificent gifts we are lagging ly speaking, ever "The answer is simply this. just that much

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mportant all kinds of giving can It takes hundreds of large sifts and many thousands of small fifts to make up this great need or charity. We are hoping now

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Actress Becomes the Bride of

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HOLLYWOOD, Cal., Nov. 23 .-

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The Bennett-Coudraye ceremon

was performed by Presiding Justice

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announced today:

Mrs. Emelie C. Peters.

\$1000-Anonymous

McPheeters.

\$3200-Mrs. John A. Haskell.

\$1200-Mrs. Jennie M. Butler.

\$750-Mr. and Mrs. Thomas

\$700-Benjamin Moore & Co.

\$675-Mrs. Sarah Jarvis Seele.

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Gloria Swanson's Former

CONSTANCE BENNETT

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COMMUNITY FUNDS REACH

MISSING BALLOONIST

Cleveland Pilot Hurt in Land-

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SAULT STE. MARIE, Mich. Nov.

23.—George Vanik, 25-year-old

Cleveland balloonist, whose flight

from Cleveland ended in a forest

near Dean Lake, Ont., Friday, ar-

rived here today on the way to Ann

Arbor, Mich. He told the Asso-

ciated Press he felt "swell" de-

spite his 48 hours in the north

Vanik said he suffered a

wrenched leg and bruises when the balloon landed in some trees in a

desolate stretch of burned-over land. He said he suffered consid-

rably from cold and hunger during

his attempts to reach a settlement

He added that he collapsed in a road late Saturday and was taken

into a farmer's house nearby. The balloon was wrecked.

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Vanik said. "Throughout the trip

had to battle against rain, snow

and ice. I threw out all but five

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GIRL KILLED, SIX MOVIE ACTRESS AND HER TITLED HUSBAND IN ROADSTER HURT CONSTANCE BENNETT.

Miss Margaret Diekmann Thrown From Rumble Seat as She Was Returning to St. Charles.

A young woman was killed and six other persons were injured when a light roadster, in which they were returning home from a dance, collided with another ma- ning and his amazing defeasive drive. chine on Highway 40, about eight miles west of St. Charles, at 1

Miss Margaret Diekmann, 21year-old shoe worker, St. Charles, dled of a fractured skull suffered Miss Louise Meyer, 19 years old; Francis Seeler, 23, and Orville at St. Joseph's Hospital suffering rom severe cuts and bruises and shock. Miss Florence Meyer, 21, and Miss Cornelia Kolkmeier, 20, St. Charles, and Leroy Bernard, Portage des Sioux, the driver, were treated for minor hurts.

According to the account of the accident given to county officers, Bernard attempted to pass a freight truck, and the roadster collided with a machine approaching from the opposite direction occupied by Henry Herron and H. A. Eatum, Louisiana, Mo. The roadster overturned after running into the roadside ditch. Bernard was driving the others to St. Charles from a dance at O'Fallon, Mo.

Policeman, Off Duty, Hurt When Auto Hits Tree. skull injury, and Clarence Talking- "Just One More Chance." ton, 2744A Caroline street, was cut and bruised yesterday when Gar- one to convict 80,566, acting as rett, who was off duty, swerved his liason officer to the press. Garrett lives at 4058 Manchester band."

Tracing the license number of a a Negro, 1819 Lake avenue. Walker Constance Bennett, one of the creen's highest paid actresses, was is reported by officers to have admitted his car struck Mrs. Holt, der 'em, Happy!" married late yesterday to the Marwho suffered a fractured leg.

quis Le Bailly de la Falaise de la Emily Scirget, 12 years old, 310 Miss Bennett became a bride for day night when struck at Ninth Sing Sing teams for a long time. the divorced third husband of street and Exchange avenue by an Gloria Swanson, who now is on the automobile, the driver of which left graduates," said No. 80,566. vay to New York by boat with her about 25 years old, assisted the gir to the sidewalk, remarked "she's TWO all right," and drove away.

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Miss Swanson got her final decree of divorce from the Marquis

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Continued From Page One. out merit and the Government's demurrer should have been sus-

"We are of opinion that leave to file the plea should have been withheld. After demurrer and motions for a bill of particulars and to supnsibility in our city, the Committee agencies for some kind press evidence, which were denied, a plea of not guilty was entered. of help during 1932."

The case should then have been tried without further form or cere-

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> Pierce, Margaret Shapleigh, Mrs.
> John F. Shepley and Eunice C.
> Smith. \$1500-Joseph E. Burger and its use to single out for determination, in advance of trial, matters of defense either on questions of \$1350-Bussmann Manufacturing law or fact. That such a practice is inconsistent with prompt and effective administration of the law \$1150-Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin and is likely to result in numerous hearings, waste of court's time and unnecessary delays is well illustrated by the record in this case. The indictment was returned Jan. 23, 1930, the judgment before us was entered more than a year later, and \$600-Mr. and Mrs. Samuel B. it seems certain that more than two \$500-Carondelet Foundry Co., years will have elapsed f ter in dictment before the case can be

> > about \$4000, and matinees at the neighborhood houses accounted for about \$2000.

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MONDAY, NOVEMBER 23, 1931_ Cops Clean Up Sing Sing Convicts, 13-0, at Football TAKEN IN HOLDUP

Police Team Too Fast for Prison Eleven-Spectators Searched for Firearms at the Gate.

score.

strode to their cells.

Comments on Clean Game.

Umpire Harry von Kerburg of Har-

tia team last Sunday, 33 to 0.

There were 300 women in

1000 more feminine fans.

seeking admittance in vain.

haven't room for all these people

Ticket Holders Frisked.

"How long is he in for?"

Patrolman Brown then threw

OSSINING, N. Y., Nov. 23. -'You can't beat the police," say the Sing Sing convicts today.

"You can't even tie them," Ala-bama Pitts said after the Port Jervis police team had won a 13to-0 victory over the Sing Sing Alabama Pitts was the particular shining star of the game, but naping. He tried to take someone even his brilliant open field runfor a ride but allowed his victim to

play couldn't stop the smashing play of the Port Jervis police

Alabama Pitts plays quarter- forts the Sing Sing team couldn't back for Sing Sing and yesterday he thrilled his 2000 colleagues at the prison and an additional 2000 when thrown from the rumble seat spectators by running back punts, whom he had played. The game as the machine went into a ditch. tossing well-placed forward passes was over. Two thousand convicts and in general playing like Albie Bohrer, 20, all of St. Charles, are Port Jervis crashed through the Sing Sing line. Port Jervis snaked around the Sing Sing ends. Port Jervis tossed passes all over the sunlit field and when the sun had disappeared behind a red brick wall the score board read: Port Jervis 13, Sing Sing 0.

Play was about even during the sell Duffy tossed a well-masked pass to Patrolman Johnny Thomas first half, but then Patrolman Rusand Patrolman Thomas dashed 56 to gain admission saw part of the yards for a touchdown that play, among them also at least stunned the gray-clad convicts and urged the Sing Sing band to play in mournful discord, "You Made Me What I Am Today, I Hope You're Satisfied."

The Sing Sing band played be tween halves. A cornetist stepped Patrolman Rolla Garrett, Mag- out all by himself and amid a sinolia Avenue District, suffered a lence that was profound, played, "He really can play," said some-

automobile to avoid a collision with another machine at Fall and St. Louis avenues, and struck a tree.

The game was resumed. Alabama Pitts hurled himself machine, which was driven away again and again into that mass of St. Louis, near her home Saturday Sing bench. A mighty roar went ticket holders, who were admitted night, police arrested Zollie Walker up from the gray clad cheering one by one, for possible firearms. "Go get 'em, Happy! . . . "Mur- 10 per cent to the Ossining emer- pleaded guilty.

Eligible for 20 Years. Six feet three of smiling Negro "He'll be a good back before he aduates," said No. 80 552

bling Devices on Premises.

BOOKMAKERS FINED 50,650 SEE CHRYSANTHEMUMS Plead Guilty of Permitting Gam- 7911 Persons Visited Shaw's Garden Yesterday.

Two bookmakers pleaded guilty Attendance at the chrysanthe-OF BERG KIDNAPING INQUIRY today of permitting gambling devices on their premises and were fined \$250 and costs each by Cir-

About 30 of 40 bookmakers tropical water lilies are still in robbers picked up two accomplices against whom warrants charging bloom in outdoor pools, this being and drove to the Eagle Park road This included police reports and, them with being custodians of bets the latest that the lilies have near Horseshoe Lake where they

Most of the jewelry, taken from Mr. and Mrs. Mitchell and seven guests, was recovered. It was found in the overcoat pocket of one The whistle blew-each man shook hands with the man against

of the robbers. The garment had been abandoned when the owner became enwas over. Two thousand convicts tangled in a fence as he fled from the bullets of policemen who in

The robbers, numbering five or vard said. Referee S. E. Darby of six, entered the home shortly after syracuse agreed with him. midnight. While they were forcing It was the prisoners' second Mr. and Mrs. Mitchell and the game. They defeated a naval miliguests to surrender their valuables, William Matheson, the family chauffeur, slipped upstairs and nearly 3000 persons who had failed one of the robbers, searching the house, entered the room.

"We'll have to do something residence. side door. Police, who had not been we can't enlarge the prison and I disarmed, followed, and began firdon't see how we can take the play- ing.

At the last minute the prison today by Circuit Judge Pearcy for The day's receipts were divided, robbery under the Henry law. He

at City Hospital,

when she fell down stairs at her home, 135 Sidney street.

\$150,000 JEWELRY

Five or Six Men Invade "Twenty years," No. 80,566 said Forest and Rob Nine pass to the busy Thomas, who scurried 40 yards for the second Chauffeur Calls Police.

A yell of delight went from the convicts. "Come on, Red!"

It's Red Hope . . . that's the same Red Hope who is up for kid-CHICAGO, Nov. 23.—Three men were prisoners today and at least two others were sought as members of a gang that invaded the home of William H. Mitchell in suburban He has been coaching the team Lake Forest, and escaped with and he did his best. He went in at tackle but despite his earnest ef. \$150,000 or more.

"It was the cleanest played game terrupted the holdup early yester-

GOALS IN 70 OF 101 CITIES of \$31,602,425 Sought Is stands as against a handful at the called the police. He had barely from 101 Community Chest cam-

Policemen, investigating Mathe- night showed 99.2 per cent of the ally landed I though I was near Alson's call, soon walked into the aggregate goal of \$31,602,425 had pena, Mich., and started to walk to residence. They were forced to been raised, with the promise of a road which was shown on my panicky, and they fled out of a taken.

75 per cent to the Port Jervis Police Department and the balance to held up the owner of a confec-(rear) Winstanley avenue, East St. went in. It was Happy Hutchin- the prison's Christmas fund. It cost tionery at 1601 Lafayette avenue, Louis, was cut and bruised Satur- son. Happy will be eligible for a dollar to see the game, as against Sept. 3. Hendricks also was sen-Another game will be played guilty Nov. 9.

Admission was defied to reporters, and photographers were not allowed to take pictures. Some of them were furnished pictures later by a movie photographer.

Friends said the newlyweds would not take a honeymoon until after. Miss Report flushes some planned to go through a mass of avenue July 7 1920.

It will Examine Documentary Evidence \$250 and costs each by Circles and Costs ea

BALLOONIST FOUND

Home in Suburban Lake

paigns completed up to Saturday ran into a blizzard. When I fin-

Cut off from their automobile, Polo Grounds. The situation is the intruders fled in all directions. organization on unemployment regetting serious."

An all night search resulted in lief, and to Owen D. Young chelers and their mates down to the Among the spectators were May or Frank Hague of Jersey City, Mayor Thomas Conmy of Port Jer-vis, William E. Hall, Deputy Fire been identified by their victims.

Sentence As Pal in Holdup.

Andrew Hendricks, also a soldier, tenced to 10 years on his plea of

KILLED BY FALL DOWN STAIRS Woman, Hurt Last Thursday, Dies Mrs. Mattie Reber, 45 years old,

died at City Hospital yesterday of a skull injury suffered Thursday

about this," said Warden Lewis E. stand against the wall. But their further increases in the total as a map. I must have walked about Lawes as he surveyed the throng appearance had made the robbers post-campaign cleanup is under-He ascended at Cleveland at The report was made by the Na. 8:30 p. m. Thursday. tional Association of Community Chests and Councils, to Walter S. ST. LOUIS-CHICAGO AIR RECORD Gifford, director of the President' Nine-Passenger Plane Makes Trip in 92 Minutes, the arrests of Paul Ross, 23 years man of the committee on the By the Associated Press old; Joseph Perello, 21; and Nick mobilization of relief resources. It CHICAGO, Nov. 23.—Pilot Wal-Maentis, 20, who, police said, have included 47 campaigns, in addition ter Braznell landed his nine-passenger plane at Chicago municipal Commissioner of New York and William Orr, former State prison SECOND ROBBER GETS 10 YEARS ever, were comparisons with last one hour and 32 minutes after he year's community chest totals pos- left St. Louis, a record for the Former Soldier Receives Same sible. In those 92 cities, \$31,060,- route. 492 was raised, an increase of 14 There were five passengers and Henry Roush, a former soldler per cent over the total of \$27,241.- 200 pounds of mail aboard his Saturday night after striking Mrs. yellow sweaters. It refused to yield. authorities had to enlist the aid of Mabel Holt, 1529 Loke avenue, East There was a movement on the Sing 200 extra attendants to "frisk" the Barracks, was sentenced to 10 year. Severty of the 101, cities nine mintues from the record set Sing bench. A mighty roar went ticket holders, who were admitted fears in the Boonville Reformatory reached or exceeded their goals. in March, 1980, by Robert Jewell.



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50-Car Special, Going From rious telephone call to a police station. Police said the prisoner Kansas City Show to Chicago, Is Derailed Near someone phoned that the man was Lexington, Mo.

LEXINGTON, Mo.. Nov. 23.—As panion had robbed a bank in Enid arews cleared away the wreckage of and had obtained \$2200. He was the "million dollar livestock spe-cial" of the Missouri Pacific Railcial" of the Missouri Pacific Rail-road near here today, four men were known to be dead, bodies of three other possible victims were being sought, 15 men were listed as injured and 13 valuable show horses were dead.

Other prize-winning horses were injured to such an extent that it was doubtful they could be ex-hibited again.

Twenty-four cars of the train carrying horses and other animals to the international livestock expo sition in Chicago from the Amer piled up as the result of a derailment late yesterday attributed by railroad officials to a broken rail caused by a concealed transverse

Train men said three men were known to have been riding in one of the stock cars which lay beneath \$1 to NEW YORK . . \$24.00 the debris of others piled in a heap.

They expressed belief that these atendants had no opportunity to es-

Four Dead Identified.
The dead were identified today s follows: John Morgan, 65 years 31 old, Chicago, an attendant; George 1 to COLUMBUS . \$10.50 Sheller, 20, California, thought to st to DAYTON \$9.00 Sheller, 20, California, trice Alvie have been a "trespasser"; Alvie 11 to PITTSBURGH. \$14.00 cob Kreider, Delaware, O., attend-

The injured, all stock attendants, were treated here and at hospitals n Kansas City. Ed Halton, 30, Verona, Ill., suffered a fractured SIXTH & WALNUT STS. right hip and Bill Burns, Portland, Ore., internal injuries. The others were less seriously hurt.

Others hurt were Mike Morse, Chicago; B. Finnigan, San Francisco; V. Graves, Negro, Columbia Mo.; Thomas McManus, Chicago John Starliefer, Spofford, Tex.; James Halton, Verona, Ill.; Antone Kambert, Sioux Falls, S. D.; P. M. Collier, Kansas City; E. Wyatt, Lees Summit, Mo.; Dale Godsey, Brunswick, Mo.; B. P. Jackson, Spofford. Tex., and Bird Sweeney, Verona,

Woman exhibitors suffered heavly through loss of their stable fa-

have been killed were Play Party, owned by Henry Gorham, Morris, Ill.; Little Canada, Canada Dry, Ridgewood U-Boss and Winchester, owned by Miss Hilda McCormick of Seattle: Tipsy Cake and Take the Mrs. A. C. Thompson of Chicago ed by Mary Fiers of Oklahoma City and three draft horses owned \$13.95 by R. C. Glanery of Kansas, Ill. A veterinarian said Roxie Highland of the Fiers stable, a threegaited chestnut mare which won the \$1000 grand championship in its class Wednesday night, suf-

The thirteen animals known to

fered minor cuts and bruises. Screams of the stricken animals mingled with the shouts of men as rescuers sought to free the vic-Surviving animals, some crippled, others badly scarred, were walked to quarters in Lexington. The overturned cars were next to the engine. Back of them were cars carrying cattle, hogs and sheep which stayed on the track, as did a passenger coach in which

many owners and exhibitors were riding. Four of the foremost stables represented at the Royal, those of Mrs. W. P. Roth, San Francisco; Mrs. Louis Long Combs of Kansas City; Dixiana Farms, Lexington, Ky., and the Carnation Farms, Pomona, Cal., did not have horses on the train.

American Royal officials said the following exhibitors had livestock in the shipment consigned to Chi-

R. C. Flanery, Kansas, Ill.; National Woolen Mills, Seattle, Wash.; H. G. Eshelman, Sedgwick. Kan.; Emili Philip Schandein, Kan.; Emili Philip Schandein, Milwaukee, Wis.; G. A. Nichols, Oklahoma City; Mrs. A. C. Thompson, Chicago; Miss Mary Gwyn Fiers. Oklahoma City; Anagacho Ranch, Spofford, Tex.; Miss Hilda McCormick, Portland, Ore.; Mrs. Mary Belle Llewéllyn, River Forest III. est, Ill.; Harry Gorman, Morris, Ill.; Bridgeford & Radford, Joy. Ill.

FIVE IN FAMILY OPERATED ON Five of the seven children of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Raftery, 4807 Cote Brilliante avenue, had their tonsils and adenoids removed last

Friday at Dr. Tiernon's Hospital in Pine Lawn. The children who underwent operations are: Josephine, 14 years old; Sylvester, 12; John, 11; Lawence Jr., 8 and Eugene, 7 years old. After spending the day at the hospital the children were taken home by their father, who is secretary of the Painters' District Coun-

TO ADDRESS JEFFERSON CLUB

Congressman Joseph Shannon of Kansas Cify will address the Jef-ferson Club at a meeting at Hotel Jefferson at 8 o'clock tomorrow night on the life and times of homas Jefferson.

Members of Democratic organizations in the city have been invited to the meeting. George G. Vest is president of the Jefferso

Jones, wanted in Enid, Ok., for

admitted his 'dentity.

bank robbery in 1920, was arrested last night, following a myste-

Lieut. Robert McIntosh said

North Side. Kratz did not resis arrest.

At the police station, officers said, he admitted he and a com-

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PITTSBURG, Pa., Nov. 23.-A man police say is Earl Kratz, alias

NEW YORK, Nov. 23.—A \$40,000 bail forfeiture, the largest in the recollection of court attaches, was ordered today by Magistrate Richard F. McKiniry in the case of Frederick B. Florain, 34 years old, who falled to appear to face a grand larceny charge.

Here from Canada, were on hand when the case was called. Assist-levard, was robbed of \$35 early to ant Attorney-General Paul J. McCauley, who recently called Florain armed, who held him up shortly after he had left a taxicab in the \$90 block of Eastgate avenue, University City.



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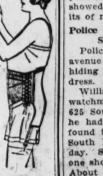
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Lutheran Building-Ad-

A man who admitted trying to

break into the safe of Mount Cal-

vary Lutheran Church, 1444 Union

boulevard, was captured at the church early today and, according

to police, also confessed three safe robberies at churches last June and

July. The prisoner said he was Louis G. Seele, 41 years old, 920

North Taylor avenue. When Patrolman John McCauley

tried the front door he heard ham-mering inside the church. He

called two other policemen and posted them at the side and rear entrances. When McCauley knocked the burgiar ran out the

back door. Patrolman Shelton halted him with a shot in the air.

According to the policemen, the prisoner readily admitted he had

een about to break into the church

safe after forcing a basement door. Pinch bars, a screw driver,

punch, hammer, brace and bit and other tools were found beside one

inner wall, which had a hole cut in

it. The prisoner pointed out an automobile, parked a block away from the church, as his machine.

Police say he admitted robbing the safe of the 'same church of

more than \$400 last June and the

safe of Second Presbyterian

Church, Taylor avenue and West-

minster place, of \$42 last July, and

admitted taking a watch from

Trinity Lutheran Church, 812 La-

fayette avenue, last July, after he

had broken open the safe and failed to get anything of value.

In his pocket, according to the police, was a bank book which

its of more than \$500.

howed that, he had made depos-

Police Find Man Hiding Inside

Police called to 2618 Franklin venue last night found a Negro

hiding inside the store at that adiress. He had taken nothing.

William Stevenson, private

watchman for a coal company at 625 South Fourth street, reported

he had fired a shot at a burglar

found in a barbecue stand at 629 South Fourth street early yester-day. Stevenson said the man fired

one shot back at him and escaped.

About 24 cartons of cigarettes

George Herriott, Negro proprie-

tor of a drug store at 3150 Laclede

avenue, was held up at the store shortly before noon yesterday by an

armed man who forced him into the rear room. The robber took \$198 from a safe and \$15 from

Four burglaries were reported

An automobile was stolen from a

basement garage at the home of David Andrew, 232 Woodbourne

A radio and jewelry valued at \$260 was taken from the residence of George H. Koester, 6123 Rob-

Mrs. Mary Koph, 5010 Easton ave-

Ike Silberman, 1398 Burd ave-

ARE ASSIGNED TO DIVISIONS

Superintendent Ellis Announce
Plans With Troop C Headquarters at Kirkwood.

By the Associated Press.

JEFFERSON CITY, Nov. 23. -

Assignments for division offices of

he new Missouri State Highway

Patrol were announced today by

Headquarters of the patrol will be in the State Capitol, with Supt.

Ellis will be Major Lewis Means,

Troop Sergt. L. B. Howard, and

The other divisions are Troop A,

olne patrolmen; Troop B, head-quarters Macon, Capt. Schuyler S.

French, Sergt. Benjamin O. Booth, and seven patrolmen; Troop C,

E. Eslick, Sergt. Harve M. Sayers,

D. Sheppard, Sergt, Rufus R. Reed

The various troop headquarters will be in State highway division

SALVATION ARMY TO PROVIDE

FOR EAST SIDE HOMELESS MEN

Arranges to Have Them Work on Streets in Return for Food, Lodging and Clothing. In co-operation with city officials.

the Salvation Army in East St. Louis will lodge, feed and clothe

150 homeless men in a three-story stone building at Eighth street and

Broadway, East St. Louis. The men

will be required to work four hours

ach day cleaning streets.

The building to be used was for-

nerly the East St. Louis public library and is owned by the city. Utilities will furnish all con-

veniences and money to support the charity will be provided by the

Community Fund and a \$25,000

personal donation to the Salvation

eadquarters Kirkwood, Thomas L. Leigh, Sergt. Robert E.

and seven patrolmen.

nue, reported that \$21 was stolen

HIGHWAY PATROL OFFICERS

Herriott.

last night.

from his home.

Supt. Lewis Ellis.

Store at 2618 Franklin.

mits Similar Thefts.

By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, Nov. 23.—The Grand
Canyon has been described with
music by a jazz orchestra. Ferdie

Grofe's "Grand Canyon Suite" had "Sunset," and the "Cloudburst."

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STIX, BAER & FULLER

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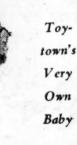
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Baby Bab made her first public appearance Saturday . . . and what a commotion she caused! Her dimpled arms and kneesgirls told Santa Claus PLEASE to bring her for Christmas just as you will when you see her. She has a soft, cuddly body—sleeping eyes, and she cries!

For Telephone Shopping Service—Call CEntral 6500.

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At 10c Ash Trays Plates Sugar Pails Candlesticks

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Ice Pails Candy Jars

50c and 69c Round and Oval Flower Bowls Sandwich Trays

now at this price!

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See Our Other Announcement on Page 10, This Section

STIX, BAER & FULLER

Tuesday ... A Great Sale Day in Our New 6th Floor Housewares Section...



\$9.25 Metal Chest Chest of drawers, made of metal, finished in attractive ivory and green enamel. 44 5 drawers.....\$6.98



\$9.85 Combination This combines a flour box, holding 75 pounds, and a large bread and cake box. In green, ivory, gray \$7.98



\$3.98 Heating Pad Universal "Thermax", with three degrees of heat. Has a soft pink eiderdown cover, cord, plug. \$2.98



\$19.50 Mixer Magic Maid Electric Mix-er and Beater—complete with separate drink mixer and separate orange \$11.95



Ferneries Smart Wicker Ferneries, strongly con-structed, with heavy galvanized insert. Twofinish......\$2.98



Chromium - plated guaranteed mica ele-ment. Turns the toast; \$1.69



\$7.50 Iron This Automatic Iron will not overheat. Chromium. With three



Electric Waffle Iron, makes crisp, de-licious waffles. Deep



A Thanksgiving spe-cial! Of heavy Wear-Ever Aluminum, with liting rack. Holds 6 to

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1 Quart Duco - Regularly \$1.95 1/4 Pt. Duco Trim — Regularly 35c 1 Rubber-Set Brush-Reg'l'rly 35c

\$1.95 Regularly \$2.65 Only

Here's a complete outfit for painting floors ... woodwork ... unfinished furniture . . . automobiles! Everyone knows how quickly and smoothly Dueo dries ... everyone knows how well it wears! Don't miss this opportunity to select it for your next "paint job!" Your choice of any color.



For Telephone Shopping Service-Call CEntral 6500. New Location of Housewares Section—Sixth Floor.



Udell folding Ironing Board, of excellent con-struction . . . rigid and sturdy. Smooth finish \$3.69



Kitchen step-on gar-bage can and waste asket, green, attractive ly decorated to \$1



\$1.49 Chopper Universal make Food Chopper, easily fastens on table or shelf. Comcutting knives \$1



\$1 Clothes Basket Medium-size Clothes Basket, strongly woven of willow, oval shape. With sturdy wood bottom.... 79c

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From Regular Higher Prices

with cover, now ... \$1 6-Qt. Vienna Kettle, now......\$1 6-Qt. Cooker priced \$1 Coffee Maker, practi-cal 6 to 8 cup \$1 3-Qt. French Fryer, \$1 9-In. Chicken Fry- \$1

5-Qt. Teakettle, \$1 (Sixth Floor and Thrift Avenue.) ADVERTISEMENT

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It is surprising to see how pure, cooling, liquid, antiseptic D. D. D. Prescription quickly relieves the itching torment of eczema, scales, feruptions, rashes and other skin affictions. Penetrates the skin, helping to soothe and heal the inflamed tissues. Clear and stainless—dries up almost immediately. Try D. D. D. Prescription today. If the very first application does not instantly reapplication does not instantly reapplica



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TIVE minutes after you rub on Musterole your throat should begin to feel less sore! Continue the treatment once every hour for five hours and you'll be astonished at the relief.

This famous blend of oil of mustard, camphor, menthol and other ingredients brings relief naturally. Musterole gets action because it is a "counter-trritant"—not just a salve—it penetrates and stimulates blood circulation and helps to draw out infection and pain. Used by millions for 20 years. Recommended by doctors and nurses.

To Mothers—Musterole is also made in milder form for babies and small children. Ask for Children's Musterole.



To End Common Coughs, Mix This at Home

condition early today was reported system inwardly to help throw off the trouble.

For these purposes, here is a homemade medicine, far better than anything you could buy at 3 times the cost. From any druggist, get 2½ ownces of Pinex. Pour this into a pint bottle, and add plain granulated sugar syrup or strained honey to fill up the pint. This takes but a moment, and makes a remedy so effective that you will never do without, once you have used it. Keeps perfectly, and children like it.

This simple remedy does three necessary things. First, it loosens the germladen phlegm. Second, it soothes away the inflammation. Third, it is absorbed into the blood, where it acts directly on the bronchial tubes. This explains why it brings such quick relief.

Pinex is a highly concentrated compound of genuine Norway Pine, containing the active agent of creosote, in a refined, palatable form, and known as one of the greatest healing agents for incipient bronchial coughs and other severe coughs due to colda.

Do not accept a substitute for Pinex. It is guaranteed to give prompt relief or money refunded.

Sell anything of value by adversals.

Sell anything of value by adversals.

in the Post-Dispatch Classified For Sale columns.

Social Functions Planned for 4101 Kossuth avenue. Him, First of Which Is Lotos Club Luncheon.

Minister Dino Grandi of Italy and is 71 years old. They have one Signora Grandi arrived at train at 12:32 p. m. today for a five-day children.

there might be any demonstrations against the Italian Foreign Minister, who was hung and burned in effigy at an anti-Fascist meeting in Union Square yesterday.

The Grandi party left the station

at once fo riheir hotel to make ready for a luncheon at the Lotos Club, tendered by Karl A. Bickel of the United Press Associations, the first of the social functions which will fill the Grandis' time ntil they sail Friday.

Grandi was 15 minutes late for his luncheon appointment and there was a crowd of several hunired gathered about the Lotos Club when he arrived. There was no demonstration of any kind when he appeared. Senora Grandi remained at the hotel for luncheon with friends.

Grandt Spends Week-End at Home of Ambassador Garrett. By the Associated Press.

BALTIMORE, Nov. 23 .- Dine Grandi, Italian Foreign Minister and his wife, left Baltimore on special train this morning after a week-end visit at the home of Am bassador John W. Garrett and Mrs. Garrett here.

Yesterday Grandi and his wife attended services at the Church of SS. Philip and James. When the time for the offertory arrived the Foreign Minister found himself destitute. He whispered to Comhas been at his side during the entire visit to America, and the situation was saved. During the aftdrive into the country and at night an informal supper.

LYA DE PUTTI GRAVELY ILL AFTER EMERGENCY OPERATION

Hungarian Actress Suffered Blood Poisoning Following Removal of Chicken Bone from Throat.

NEW YORK, Nov. 23 .- Lya de Putti. Hungarian stage and screen actress, was reported to be in grave condition at a hospital today following an emergency operation

for blood poisoning.

A chicken bone which lodged in her throat was removed last week without an operation. Physicians said then that Miss de Putti would probably suffer no serious effects Her temperature rose rapidly yes terday, however, and five special To end quickly those hard coughs due to colds, it is important to soothe essary. The operation was perand heal the inflamed membranes, get rid of the germs and also to sid the system inwardly to help throw off the trouble.

breaking production will reach a Sell anything of value by adver- total of 1,600,000,000 pounds, but creamery butter in storage is less

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\$6000 Tourist Fare \$7334 Standard Fare one way

us Fred Hervey Lunch Rooms and Dining Rooms Save You Money

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From Gas by His Sister. Mr. and Mrs. John C. Roever to-day celebrated their fiftisth wed-ding anniversary with a dinner for elatives and friends at their home, brother-in-law, 4956 Ashby avenue, where he roomed. The body was found by Sanson's sister and her husband, Mr. and

Mr. Roever, who is 74 years old, is president of the feed and milling Mrs. John Kirst, when they came company at 5601 Natural Bridge home from church. They told poby the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Nov. 23.—Foreign

Staats, was born in St. Louis. She

DO YOUR CHRISTMAS SHOPPING EARLY

Martha Davis, to John Fauntiero

Fennelly-Davis Wedding Dec. 11. Fennelly, son of Mrs. Joseph Fen-NEW YORK, Nov. 23.—Mr. and nelly of Kansas City, Mo. The

FRUIT CAKES ARE ONLY AS GOOD AS THE INGREDIENTS!

OHN C. ROEVER WED 50 YEARS ENDS HIS LIFE AFTER CHURCH lice that Samson accompanied them to the services, but left early, out invitations for the marriage on st. George's Church, will officiate, tendant. Joseph Finnelly will be applaining that he was ill.

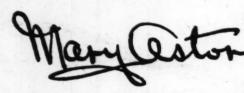
Dec. 11 of their daughter, Miss Davis will have only her sis- best man for his brother.

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"I can't afford to take chances with my voice. So I play safe by sticking to Luckies -they're always kind to my throat. And I'm doubly grateful for your improved Cellophane wrapper which opens so easily with that clever little tab."





Lovely woman and richly endowed actress, Mary Astor has come into her own as one of Hollywood's truly great. Forgotten the roles that were hers in silent days - now she's doing big things grandly! "Smart Woman," a Radio Picture, is her latest.

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d, rector of ter, Miss Christine Davis, as an at will officiate. tendant. Joseph Finnelly will be only her sis-best man for his brother.

Montgomery County Grand Jury Acts After Harlan True

Bills Are Quashed

the Associated Press.
MOUNT STERLING, Ky., Nov 23.—Ten Harian County miners, mine union officers and former

Evarts officials were indicted here today by a Montgomery County grand jury on charges of murder and conspiracy after murder in-

dictments returned against them by a Harlan County grand jury had been quashed. Four of the 10 were

accused also of aiding and abetting. The action was the first maneuver

of the defense. on change of venue.

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Misses' 14 to 20, Larger Women's 46 to 52.

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FOREVER FRESH

mes in Harlan County. Once the defense moved for dis-nissal of the Harlan actions, basmissal of the Harian actions, bas-ing its motion on a claim that the jury wheel from which members of the indicting grand jury were chosen was not kept in its proper place in the courthouse.

ALL DAY LONG ...

BREATHE Your Cold AWAY

commonwealth and the defense in trials on Harlan County indictments which had been set for today and was taken over objections

Those named on murder and conspiracy counts in the new indictments were; W. M. Hightower, president of the local miners' unon at Evarts: W. B. Jones, secretary of the same organization; Asa Cuisick, former Chief of Police at Evarts; his former assistant, Al Benson, and Jim Reynolds, Floyd Murphy, F. M. Bratcher, Bill Turpin, Bill Hudson and Otto Mills,

miners. In addition, Hightower, Jones, Cuisick and Benson were accused of aiding and abetting.

All the charges were based or the killing of Deputy Sheriffs James Daniels and Otto Lee, and Howard Jones, a commissary clerk, in a fight near Evarts last May 5. was this fight that took more than 300 National Guard troops into the Harlan coal fields to restore

The new indictments were returned shortly after the original ones had been quashed on motion of the State's counsel. A Montgomery County grand jury, after completing its work some time ago. sembled to consider the indict-The new indictments contain

three murder and conspiracy counts each against all the defendabetting counts against Hightower,

Jones, Cuisick and Benson.

Trial of the first case was expected to be delayed a few hours by the switching of indictments.

Attorneys for the Commonwealth said the original indictments were in several instances returned individually or in small groups.

vidually or in small groups and that one of the purposes of the new indictments was to bring them all under a blanket instrument.

Legality of the Harlan indictments has been attacked several

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alf. Simple

ue! Wrapped in dust-proof Cellophane. Clean, protected, more modern than LUCKIES ur finger nail protection. Robbers Fire on Guests After issued for his arrest by Justice of Conflicting Proposals of Two the Peace Altman. Taking \$325 Near Washington, D. C.

By the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, Nov. 23.—One five persons seriously wounded Baltimore. early today by robbers who held fled with \$325.

side. They lined the guests up in stainless steel.

of the robbers escaped in the automobile while others departed on was made by an amphibian plane heard, the commission announces, ment of the Doniphan Hydro-Elec-

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH Levitt, John J. Bartlett of Washington. Miss Verne Edwards, a hostess; Norman Gary and Thomas Simone of Baltimore.

Simone was identified by Miss Edwards as one of the holdup men.

One of the robbers was masked. while the others had their collars pulled up over their faces. One was armed with a sawed-off shotgui The others had pistols. unidentified man was killed and burg road, a highway leading to

DAM HEARING SET

Companies to Be Considered Jan. 5.

Post-Dispatch Bureau, 201-205 Kellogg Bldg. WASHINGTON, Nov. 28. - A

hearing will be held by the Fed- a half miles upstream from Donithe Colonial Tea House and PLANE OF STAINLESS STEEL eral Power Commission Jan. 5 on Creek shout 43 miles shows Don't the conflicting applications of the phan; and below the mouth of establishment at 3 o'clock this morning when five holdup men entered, leaving one in a car outside. They lined the guests up in stainless steel.

NEW YORK, Nov. 23.—Aero-Doniphan Hydro-Electric Co. of Blair's Creek, about 67 miles above Doniphan, Mo., and the Current to develop the Hargus Eddy and River Power Co. of Kansas City Mill Creek sites. for preliminary permits to install Blairs Creek site a few years later. the kitchen and forced Charles
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made available for airplane conthe money in the cash drawer.

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made available for airplane construction through the perfection of er above Doniphan. The hearing
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dams would each be 84 feet high
and the Blairs Creek site a few years later.

The Hargus Eddy and Mill Creek
dams would each be 84 feet high
and the Blairs Creek site a few years later. the money in the cash drawer.

With the money in their possession they started running and shooting simultanously. Six persons dropped under the fire. Some to deterioration through corrosion they started running and shooting simultanously. Six persons dropped under the fire. Some to deterioration through corrosion through corrosion through corrosion through corrosion. The date of the subhern searned in the auto-

resentatives of the two companies.

The application of Doniphan are at the same elevation, and, ly 50,000 horsepower.

Hydro-Electric Co., filed in final therefore, the backwater would exform last Feb. 25, contemplates one that to the same point upstream. United States Army, reports that thereto, at Gartman Rock about one mile above Doniphan. The dam would be 107 feet high, creating a head of about 103 feet. The contemplate of the Current River Power low Doniphan is three feet; beating a head of about 103 feet. The contemplate of the Current River Power low Doniphan is three feet; beating a head of about 103 feet. The contemplate of the Doniphan Co. 15 inches and between Co. 25 inches and Doniphan Co. 25 inches and D

plant at each. These dams would be placed at Hargus Eddy, six and

The Hargus Eddy development

proposed by the Current River

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 23, 1931_

pool from this dam would extend the project of the Doniphan Co. 18 inches, and between Doniphan upstream for about 34 miles, the Either development would have an and Van Buren, 10 inches. head of the pool being a few miles downstream from Van Buren.



SCHWEIG-ENGEL 4929 DELMAR

from the New York seaplane base will be given to interested citizens tric Co. Hargus Eddy is about 5 and organizations as well as to rep-miles upstream from Gartman You can fool yourself but you can't fool COLD

Why waste money gargling when colds get worse and worse?

3 out of 4 gargle uselessly while sore throats get worse and colds hang on

Don't waste dollars on antiseptics that can't kill germs unless used full strength. Even when diluted with two parts of water, Pepsodent Antiseptic kills germs in 10 seconds. Thus-goes 3 times as far as other antiseptics. Thus \$1 worth does the work of \$3 spent for ordinary kinds.

STOP gargling for a minute. Please answer this question: Do you add water to your mouth wash? 3 out of 4 do. Adding water robs most mouth antiseptics of power to kill germs. That's how millions fool themselves-but not their colds-and not the germs

BAD BREATH

(Halitosis)

Pepsodent Antiseptic does

double duty when combating colds and throst irritations. For at the same time it

checks bad breath Romem-ber P. A. is 3 to 11 times more powerful in killing germs than other leading

mouth antiseptics . . . and it kills germs when diluted.

If you dilute your antiseptic choose one that kills germs even when diluted. Otherwise you haven't any right even to hope for quick relief.

A new discovery-SAFE yet powerful

Modern research laboratories have thrown away the old

ideas on killing germs. Now there's a revolutionary antiseptic on the market -Pepsodent Antiseptic. Its formula is a radical advance. It climaxes the best antiseptic study of 50 years. A germkilling agent is employed unlike those now in use. It

makes Pepsodent Antiseptic from 3 to 11 times more powerful in killing germs than other leading mouth antiseptics, depending on

Kills germs in 10 seconds diluted with 2 parts of water That is the startling news in this new discovery. Think! You can mix Pepsodent Antiseptic with 1 or even 2 parts of water, to suit your taste, and it still kills germs in less than 10 seconds. That's where most other leading mouth antiseptics fail. Yet in spite of all that power, Pepsodent Antiseptic is utterly safe when used full strength. What a weapon this new antiseptic is in your fight against colds!

New security against bad breath (Halitosis)

And please remember when you use Pepsodent Antiseptic for colds you are doing double duty by also fighting bad breath. For Pepsodent Antiseptic checks bad breath 1 to 2 hours longer! That's Pepsodent Antiseptic's record in fighting this widespread social offense due to unhygienic mouth conditions. Immediately after use-95% of germs on mouth surfaces are destroyed. Two hours later the number of germs is still reduced by 80%. That is far longer acting than other leading mouth an-

\$3 worth of results for \$1-regardless of size

To kill germs-most mouth antiseptics must be used full strength. So to mix such antiseptics with water is a waste of money. Contrariwise, Pepsodent Antiseptic can be mixed with twice its own volume of water. Thus Pepsodent Antiseptic goes 3 times as far-saves you \$2 for every \$1 you spend. Pepsodent Antiseptic comes in 3 sizes: 3 ounces for 25 cents-7 ounces for 50 cents-16 ounces for \$1. The larger the

size, the more for your money. Combating a cold and checking bad breath are only two uses for this remarkable antiseptic. There are scores of other uses. Some are listed on this page. Learn to rely on Pepsodent Antiseptic whenever a safe, effective germ-killing agent is required. Keep it in the home. Take it with you when you travel.

Again we say: Quit being good to germs. They've laughed at you long enough. Play safe. Buy an antiseptic that really kills germs when diluted. Remember: You can fool yourself but you can't fool a cold.

Some of the 50 different uses for

this modern antiseptic Cold in Head

Throat Irritations Voice Hoarseness **Bad Breath** Cold Sores Canker Sores Mouth Irritations After Extractions

After Shaving Minor Cuts Blisters Loose Dandruff Checks Under-Arm Perspiration

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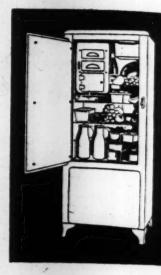
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ST. LOUIS

90-DAY DIVORCE LAW

Supreme Court Puts It

Into Effect by Rejecting

Referendum Proposal.

LITTLE ROCK, Ark., Nov. 23 .-

Arkansas 90-day divorce law declared in effect by a deci-

of the State Supreme Court to-

a five to two vote of the Just-

the Court upheld Secretary of McDonald in refusing to ac-

petitions from the Home Pro-

n in the next general election in

a referendum had been or-

ed, the law, passed by the State rislature early this year, would be been held in abeyance until

Several divorce cases under the

the new law requires 90 days

ee can be obtained, although dings may be instituted after

Petitioners must prove the cause divorce occurred or existed in his State, or if out of the State, that it was a legal cause of divorce

Assitant Attorney-General Me haffey said that judging from the ber of inquiries being received

the Attorney-General's office, veral hundred divorce petitions

would be filed immediately as a ult of the Supreme Court's de-

One Little Rock Lawver, he said

had 200 cases ready to file and nother 100. Hot Springs lawyers also were reported to be ready to e several cases there.

CHARGES UNION ELECTRIC CO. IS IN PIPE FITTING BUSINESS entral Trades Delegate Seeks In-

> for Sale of Steam. resolution requesting an

into the authority of the Electric Light & Power Co. tearing up streets in connection

th its sale of steam for power and

ting was introduced at a meet

J. T. Kinsella, representing the

amfitters' Union, who introduced he resolution, criticised the Union

ctric "for going into the pipe ting business in competition with intractors employing union labor. Delegates voiced opposition to a

posed city ordinance designed to asolidate the city smoke inspec-

on and boiler and elevator inspec tion departments. Speakers de-clared the proposed bill should be defeated in the interest of safety on

he ground that a capable smoke aspector may not be competent to

OPERATION STOPS HICCOUGHS Fourteen-Day Attack Ends With

Removal of Gall Bladder.

MANSFIELD, O., Nov. 23 .- Aft-

14 days of hiccoughing at the rate of seven a minute, Ira A. King stopped yesterday after an peration for removal of his gall

nanent cure had been effected. His hysician, Dr. R. R. Black, howwould only say that King's

Physicians decided on an opera-

n after every medical remedy ad been exhausted without ringing King, a 56-year-old gaage owner, any relief. An X-ray and shown an internal infection.

Woman Fatally Hurt in Fall. Mrs. Blanche Boedges, 38 years

old, 2712 Cambridge avenue, Ma-plewood, died last night at her home from injuries incurred there Friday when she fell down stairs.

rain. She was the wife of William

Thanksgiving

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Round trips for less than regular one-way fare.

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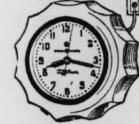
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OPERATION STOPS HICCOUGHS urteen-Day Attack Ends With

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MANSFIELD, O., Nov. 23 .- Aft 14 days of hiccoughing at the e of seven a minute, Ira A. stopped yesterday after an

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By the Associated Press.

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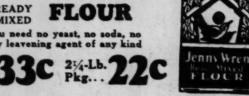
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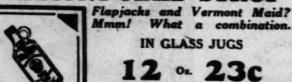
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Democratic Chairman Sends Questionnaire to 90,000 Campaign Contributors.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 23. - A

oss section of Democratic sentinent on prohibition is sought by John J. Raskob through a referendum of the 90.000 contributors to the party's 1928 campaign fund.

The National Committee chairnan announced today he had addressed a seven-point questionnaire to each person who aided in raising the \$4,000,000 fund for the last presidential race to ascertain the advisability of the national convention next year making a positive leclaration on prohibition

Asserting his recommendations for repeal of the eighteenth amendment were placed before the National Committee last March to "provoke widespread discussion in the party" for the benefit of the next convention, he adds: "It will be of value to have your recom-

The Seven Questions.

Answers are requested to th following specific questions:

Do you recommend that the platform should avoid all evasion and be a short, concise declaration of the party's determination to restore our liberties and the spirit of the Constitution, through recognizing states' rights: home rule; the need of decentralization at Washington; the cutting of riotous national expenditures, with consequent relief from excessive taxation?

Do you recommend that the platform should commit all Democratic members of Congress to vote in favor of submitting the prohibition question to the peo-ple for their individual consideration and decision? Do you recommend declaring

in favor of requiring that all future amendments to the Constitution be ratified by the people themselves through conventions of the people in each state and not permit ratification through state Legislatures in future? This action will insure a national referendum of the people themselves on all future amendments before they can become part of

Do you recommend that the platform commit the Democratic members of Congress to vote for a proposal to give the people themselves, through conventions of the people in each state, opportunity to vote on a new con-stitutional amendment which in effect modifies the eighteenth amendment through the adoption of the "home rule plan for liquor

Repeal or Modification? Do you recommend that the platform commit the Democratic members of Congress to vote for a proposal giving the people themselves, through conventions of the people in each state, opportunity to vote on the question of straight repeal of the

Do you prefer that the platmembers of Congress to vote for modification of the eighteenth amendment as outlined in ques tion 4 as against voting for straight repeal of the eighteenth amendment as outlined in ques-

Do you believe that other economic issues will be so over-whelming in the 1932 campaign that the platform can successfully ignore the prohibition question with its economic problems by remaining silent or by adopt-ing a mere law enforcement plan as was done in the 1928 conven-

Results of Poll Not Announced. Chairman haskoo has never made known the results of a pour on prombition taken among members of the committee. He sought hese views in the spring and asked that they be presented by Septemper. Neither does he give any intimation that the results of the present referendum will be made public before they are presented to

the Resolutions Committee of the ational convention. In his accompanying letter the hairman asserts:

"The United States is filled with independent voters who feel that the present Republican administration has but little conception of our plan of constitutional government, and who will flock to the Democratic party if we get down to solid ground through restoring states' rights and home rule; and recognize the fact that decentralization and heavy pruning of national expenditures are necessary at Washington in order to relieve us of ex-

PHILIPPINE FREEDOM MEETING

MANILA, Nov. 23 .- Plans for a emonstration against "a comproippine independence" to be staged when the new independence mission sails for the United States Dec. 5, were made today at a mass meeting of the Philippine Civic Union, a new extremist organiza-

A crowd of several thousand persons indorses a resolution against sending the mission. The resolution described the mission as a "waste of funds and a deception of the public, inasmuch as it will work for Quezon's (Manuel Quezon. President of the Phillippine Sen-

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Thanksgiving Fare for Other Meals - Soup and Combinations.

Usually, no matter how hungry the family on Thanksgiving, there is some left over for a day and

ometimes two days after.
We give in another column Thanksgiving dinner recipes, in the Home Economics section, and now we offer suggestions about left-

Turkey Soup.

Cover turkey bones from which nost of the meat has been cut with cold water. Put in any scraps of left-over dressing also. Add a fine-ly sliced onion, handful of celery tops, salt and a diced carrot. Cover and cook slowly for several hours. Take out bones and celery tops. scrap any bits of meat still cling-ing to bones, add with half a cup of broken spaghetti to soup and cook until tender. Stir in one cup f milk just before taking from

Turkey and Mushrooms. Measure four cups turkey meat cut in pieces and mix with one cup canned button mushrooms, or onehalf pound fresh mushrooms, peeled and cut in quarters. Melt hree tablespoons butter, add one-four cup flour and when well nion, one and one-half cups milk and one-half cup turkey gravy. Cook until thickened, add mushooms and turkey and season to taste with salt, pepper, paprika and one teaspoon each lemon juice and worcesterahire sauce. Pour into a deep baking dish, spread with a layer of fine, buttered breadcrumbs nd bake in a moderate oven for 5 minutes.

Turkey and Rice Borders. Run bits of turkey meat through he meat chopper. Measure three ir four cupsful of this and mix with any leftover gravy up to one cupful, one cup milk, one teaspoon grated onion, salt, pepper and pa-prika to season. Heat slowly to the boiling point. Boil one cup rice in plenty of salted water until tender. Drain and shape in little mounds with an egg cup around the edge of a flat platter. Top each with a square of cranberry felly. Fill the enter of the platter with the turtey and serve hot.

Potatoes Stuffed with Turkey. If there is only a little meat left, chop it fine, combine with an equal auce. Bake large potatoes, split, remove the pulp, mash and return to the potato shells, leaving a shal-low depression in each. Fill with the creamed turkey, sprinkle with a little fine bread crumbs and put under the broiler for five minutes to brown the surface.

Cook six medium sized enlors hopped fine in two tablespoons of butter until yellow, add one pint boiling water and simmer for 20 minutes or until tender. Add one quart meat broth. Blend four ta-blespoons of flour with four tablethe hot liquid, mix well and stir into the soup. Add salt and pepper to taste and cook for a few

Omelet Variations. Chopped fried ham or bacon, rated cheese, or a cooked vegeasparagus, or a combination of chopped onion, green pepper, ceiery and parsley delicately fried in butthe egg mixture before it is cooked or may be spread over half of the cooked omelet before it is folded

Walnut and Fruit Sandwiches. Put % cup stoned dates, 1 cup dried figs, 1 cup walnut kernels, and 1 tablespoon preserved ginger through the food chopper. Place in a greased baking powder tin and press down well. Allow to stand over pight, din can in het water over night, dip can in hot water and loosen mixture with a knife. Cut into thin slices and place be-tween buttered bread slices. Decerate each sandwich with half a

Coddled Eggs.

Many means have been suggested for cooking eggs in such a way that the yolks will be cooked and the whites will not be overcooked. One of the most satisfactory is by coddling, which is done as follows: Allow a cupful of water to each egg, bring the water to the boiling point, remove it from the fire, put in the eggs, cover the dish closely and leave the eggs in the water for about seven minutes.

Milk Toast.

Put on the table hot, crisp toast and a pitcher of hot milk, slightly salted. One-fourth teaspoonful of sait to a cupful of milk is sufficient. Pour the milk over the toast as needed, using hot bowls or deep saucers for serving. This is the easiest way of serving milk toast, and care should be taken to have all the dishes hot and to sait the milk.

PAGE 12A FRUIT WHIPS

Fruit whips can be made of any fruit pulp of pronounced flavor and color. Heat the fruit pulp to dissolve the added sugar, and com-bine while hot with the stiffly beaten egg whites so as to cook the eggs partially and give body

to the mixture.

After the fruit pulp has been combined with the egg whites and sugar, the mixture may be baked if desired. When baked in a dish surrounded by water in a very slow oven for about one hour, the whip should not fall, and may be served either hot or cold. Or fruit whips may be served as soon as mixed without cooking.



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Cranberry relish instead of sauce is suggested, a spiced cider cocktail opens the dinner, and a steamed nut and fruit pudding may be served instead of the usual mines or pumpkin pie. or pumpkin pie.

When you roast the turkey, remember to begin with a hot oven for 25 minutes in order that it may

be well seared. Then reduce the heat a little.

Bring a quart of sweet cider to the boiling point, adding three

meat, should not be seasoned until cloves, three allspice berries and seared as the seasoning draws out two or three pieces of stick cinnathe juices. It should be basted mon, also a tiny bit of root ginger.

Stir in one cupful of sugar and If the bird is a small one, allow simmer 10 minutes. Strain, chill 25 minutes a pound in roasting. If and pour into glasses in which bits it weighs from 12 pounds up, 15 of various kinds of fruit have been minutes per pound should be enough. To avoid having the breast dry as sometimes happens.

Stir together a quarter of a cup-

the juice will flow into breast.

Giblet Gravy.

of milk. Sift two scant cupfuls of flour with three-quarters of a tea-Pour off liquid from pan in spoonful of soda and a pinch of

lay the turkey on its side during ful of melted butter, half a cupful the first part of the baking and of maple syrup and half a cupful

Turkey Stuffing.

It is made by cooking 1 package of macaroni in 4 quarts of water

to which 1 tablespoon of salt has been added. The water is drained

off when the macaroni is tender. To the macaroni 1 beaten egg. %

the meat chopper. Mix with the grated rind of one orange and the You probably have a number of chopped pulp, and one and threedressings which you have used fourths cups granulated sugar. Mix from time to time. We have previously given in this section chestiar in the ice box for 24 hours benut and oyster recipes; here is fore using. something different, a macaroni stuffing which is delicious:

Pumpkin Pie Filling. If you prefer the traditional pumpkin ple to steamed fruit pudding, mix two cups of canned pumpkin with one cup light brown sugar, one-half teaspoon salt, one teaspoon cinnamon, one-fourth tea-spoon each mace and allspice, then cup of melted butter, 1 tablespoon of paprika, 2 teaspoons of salt, 2 stire in two well-beaten eggs, one and one-half cups milk and one-

2 tablespoon butter, 2 tablespoor

Mix chopped pecan meats, al. and pepper to taste. Boll hard 3 monds or other nuts with just eggs and press through a steve and cool place until stiff. vanilla.

Cranberry Relish.

Select deep red ripe cranberries.
Wash and drain thoroughly. Run two cups of raw berries through the meat chopper. Mix with the

Make very thick cream sauce o

flour, I large cup of milk and salt

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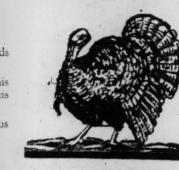
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retained. We also suggest sweet po and baked onion recipes which are very inexpensive but tasty.

Mock Bird With Flank Steak.

Fry two tablespoons chopped onion in one-fourth cup butter

intil golden brown. Add one-half up bread crumbs, one-fourth teapoon sage or poultry seasoning with sait and pepper to taste. ings in frying pan and brown the n pan, brown, add one cup water, and one cup tomato juice, pour over the meat, cover casserole and

sake one and one-half hour until

meat is tender.

Mock Bird With Veal, Beef and
Pork. Mix together one and one-half pounds chopped beef, one-half pound chopped veal and one-half pound lean pork, with one and one-half stale bread crumbs mixed to a paste with one-half cup hot mik. Add one egg, one tablespoon, chopped onion or onion juice, one and one-half teaspoon salt and one-fourth teaspoon pepper and moisten with one-half cup meat tock or tomato juice. Shape, roll stock or tomato juice. Shape, roll in crumbs, place over top a thin slice of salt pork and bake in a moderate oven basting occasionally with stock or hot water.

Baked Onions.

Parboil six large white onions, drain and put in baking dish. Pour

white sauce made of two table-spoons flour blended with two tablespoons butter to which one-and one-half cups of milk have been slowly added, over onions, spread with bread crumbs and

bake for 45 minutes.

Sweet Potato Cones.

Mash freshly boiled sweet potatoes, adding a little milk, salt and pepper. Shape into cones, placed on a buttered pan, rub each cone lightly with butter, and bake five

Codfish, Spaghetti and Tomatoes. Soak one-half pound salt codfish, diced, in cold water to cover for two hours or longer, until suffi-cient sait has been removed, and

drain. Cook two cups of spaghetti, broken in small pieces, in boiling salted water until tender.

Simmer one quart canned tomatoes and the codfish with two bay leaves for 20 minutes and remove the bay leaves. Cook one onion, sliced, and two tablespoons of chopped parsley in two tablespoons of olive oil or other fat for a few minutes. Combine all ingredients and cook for a few minutes.

Flake one can salmon, add two eggs well beaten, two tablespoons of sweet cream, one-half teaspoon and shape in small flat cakes. Beat two eggs well and mix with four tablespoons of cold water. Dip the salmon in this then in sifted

breadcrumbs.

Fry in butter until brown on both sides, Serve each patty on a slice of toast and cover with a white sauce to which celery has been added.

Mashed Potatoes.
Take the required number of poatoes and put them in just let them boil dry, as draining the water from potatoes takes the strength from them. When done mash thoroughly and beat until they are very light. Season with. salt and pepper, a little sugar and butter and stir in a well beaten egg. Put in bowl, place in oven and keep there until a nice brown.

Ham With Sweet Potatoes.

Brown one slice of ham lightly on both sides and place in a baking dish and spread on this three sweet potatoes sliced and sprinkle with two tablespoons of sugar. Add

with two tablespoons of sugar. Add one cup of hot water to the drippings, pour over the ham and sweet potatoes, cover.

Bake in a moderate oven until the ham is tender. Baste occasionally with the gravy, towards the last remove the lid, and let the op brown.

Corn Soup.

Combine 2 cups canned crushed corn and 1 cup of water, cook for 10 minutes, stir constantly to keep from sticking to the pan. Press from sticking to the pan. Press the corn through a strainer. Heat 1 quart milk and 1 onion, cut fine, in the double beller, and thicken with 1 tablespoon of flour and 4 tablespoon of butter, which have been well blended. Add corn pulp, season with salt and pepper. Heat, remove the onion, and serve.

Wash one peck of spinach thoroughly several times and cook in boiling water with salt 15 or 20 minutes. Drain well and chop very Stir in one-fourth cup of cream sauce and the whites of two eggs well beaten. Season with salt and pepper. Put

in one-quart mold and bake in oven in a pan of hot water for one-half an hour. Garnish with hard-boiled eggs. Put white sauce in center and sprinkle with paprika.

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Broccoli With Golden Sauce. Cook as before. Drain well. Have ready in a deep platter buttered toast cut in sections so it can be easily served. On this arrange the broccoli, the largest

bunch in the center and the small clusters around it. Pour over it a sauce made as follows: Make a white sauce of two tablespoons each butter and flour and % cup milk. Season with salt and white pepper. Beat three egg yolks with 14 cup cream, add to the white sauce and cook smooth and cusard-like in double boiler. Broccoli With Cheese.

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Broiled Tomatoes.

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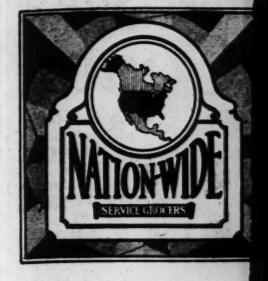
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ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Southern Banks Ready to Re- will be dispensed. new Loans on 3,100,000 Bales.

By the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, Nov. 23.—An agreement to lock up 6,600,000 ales of cotton for one year until the crush of the enormous current crop has spent its force is an ounced by the Farm Board. Word has been received from Nathan Adams of Dallas, Tex., that Southern bankers have arranged to

make or renew loans to farmers for holding 3,100,000 bales—400,000 short of the original goal. The board and the American Cotton Co-operative Association have agreed to hold their stores of about the beginning of the new crop year. This pledge, however, would not

be binding if the price should reach 12 1/2 cents a pound. The bankers, board officials and representative of the co-operative association drafted the plan in New Orleans Oct, 12 as an emergence

move to increase prices. The bankers sought financing for 3,500,000 bales, but encountered difficulty in obtaining full support.

Representatives of Cotton States Confer on Crop Restriction. By the Associated Press.

JACKSON, Miss., Nov. 23.—Representatives of the cotton-growing states assembled here today to discuss a uniform plan to restrict cotton production as a price stimu-

The conference was called by Gov. Parnell of Arkansas and Gov. Bilbo of Mississippi. Gov. Russell of Georgia and Gov. Blackwood of South Carolina accepted the invi-tation to attend the gathering personally. Commissioners of gricul-ture and other State officials represented other sections of the

Louisiana and South Carolina have adopted conditional laws to prevent raising of cotton in 1932, while Texas, Arkansas and Mississippi have adopted measures to curtail acreage for two years. A uniform plan for the entire South is the object of today's session.

ATWATER KENT DRAFT'S PLAN TO AID FORMER EMPLOYES

Radio Manufacturer Offers \$1,000,-000 Resources for Relief of Needy Persons, By the Associated Press.

PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 23. - A Atwater Kent, radio manufacturer through his own agency former employes who are in need.

His announcement came two contribute to the Philadelphia United Charities campaign and said the entire resources of the Atwater Kent Foundation—endowed with more than \$1,000,000—had been placed in the hands of a committee for the assistance of several thousand men and women who had

previously worked in the Atwater Kent factory. In addition Kent said he was

keeping his factory operating at a loss of \$250,000 rather than reduce his present force.

The plan is expected to be put in operation Nov. 30 and will be operative only until April 1, 1932.

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Members of Aldermen's Committee Speak Favorably of It but Defer Vote Until Next Monday.

Members of the public welfare committee of the Board of Alderneath the toe nail, that it cannot men today expressed approval of penetrate the flesh, and the nail turns | Health Commissioner Starkloff's naturally outward almost over night. action in declaring a "moratorium" "Outgro' is a harmless antiseptic manufactured for chiropodists. However, anyone can buy from the drug store a tiny bottle containing directions.

action in declaring a "moratorium" in the enforcement of the ordinance requiring milk producers in the St. Louis area to have milk houses as a sanitary measure. sanitary measure.

A long report, prepared by Alderman W. J. Studt and Clerk Nicolai of the Board, dealing with the strike of the Sanitary Milk Producers, and condemning the producers for acts of violence, was read to the committee, but was laid over for one week, for final

Alderman E. H. Barnes said he favored the section upholding the Health Commissioner, because he thought officials should have some Don't Go to Extremes latitude in enforcing such regula-

Studt said he had prepared the report, and had thought it proper completely.

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Studt said ne mad prepart report, and had thought it proper to review the facts. Barnes insisted that the matter about violence was not pertinent to the report, which he said should be confined to which he said should be confined to which he said should be confined to the said should be said the matter of Dr. Starkloff's action. The report as prepared by Studt all its phases by the members be fore the next meeting says of the

Starkloff moratorium "The committee is of the opinion hat the Health Commissioner, in his act of suspension of so much o the power of the milk ordinance as required dairy farmers to be equipped with milk houses, was fully justified. We say this in view of the fact that 40 per cent of the milk coming into St. Louis homes comes through the agency of the Pevely Dairy Co. There can be no doubt that if this source of supply had been shut off, a shortage would nave resulted in the milk supply of the city, to the great inconvenience f our citizens, to say nothing of he consequences as described by the Health Commissioner affecting the health of infants and children. "Even if it be urged that other distributers could have supplied the deficiency, we still contend the Health Commissioner could not have afforded to assume this risk.'
"Unconscionable Act of Monopoly." Other statements in the proposed

"Any effort on the part of the Louis that does not bear a reasonable relation to the general market for butterfat, is unfair. Those producers who, by reason of their proximity to this city, are able to obtain a price for their product as lued milk that affords them an ad-antage over similar producers who are forced to dispose of their prod-uct on the basis of its butterfat content, must be content with that advantage, such as it is, and cannot be permitted to extend this advantage by artificial methods.

"The public must view any ef-forts of the Producers' Association to so extend its advantage at the expense of the milk consumers as unconscionable act of monop-

compound of vegetable ingredients, known by their clive color. They act ducers' Association. In such case, the product will be transported by rail, and secured against the threat of depredation and outrage that and the product of the Producers' Association in its dispute with the Uevely Dairy Co."

Criticises Producers' Association.

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An expression of "righteous pub-ic indignation" against the conduct of the Producers' Association, its dispute with the Pevely Co., follows. "Wanton assaults" and "ma-licious destruction" are declared to be a responsibility which the Producers' Association cannot disclaim. "Nor are we affected," the prosed report says, "by a specious plea of justification directed to the emotions, representing the pro-ducers as lone individuals strugfor more equitable treatment at the hands of a powerful corporation. The Producers' Association, which commanded the genius to enroll 9000 to 11,000 members, which commanded the genius to enroll 9000 to 11,000 members, should also command the genius and capital to extend its co-operative endeavor to include distribution. It should do this if it seriously believes the profits of distribution to be excessive, or it believes that t'e producer is not receiving a fair share of the price charged the consumer."

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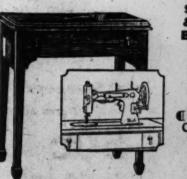
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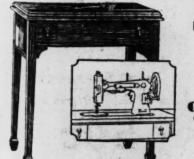
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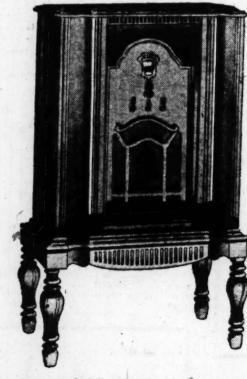


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ses Choice Partly on Fact West-ern Missouri Already Is Rep-resented in Senate. WASHINGTON, Nov. 23 .- Sen WASHINGTON, Nov. 23.—Senator Harry B. Hawes has issued a statement announcing his support of Bennett C. Clark of St. Louis for the Democratic nomination for the United States senatorship in Missouri next year. The seat at stake is that which Hawes, by voluntary retirement will.

by voluntary retirement, will va-cate in March, 1933. Kansas City, Hawes said the pres-Kansas City, Hawes said the present "unusual situation" in the party justified a departure from his custom of remaining neutral in contests between Democrats. Not only, he said, was the nomination a matter of great importance, because of the present said the present some party of rocking plates—eating will again be a joy. Leading dentists endorse Kling. Guaranteed better than anything you ever used or money back. Large package, 35c at all druggists. cause of the prospects of Demo-cratic success in 1932, but he felt that the two candidates "present a contrast" warranting an expression

Hawes based his choice partly on the fact that the western section of the State is already represented in the Senate by the Repub-lican incumbent, Roscoe C. Patterson of Kansas City. Long estab-lished custom, he said, as well as the best interests of the State, de-manded that the eastern half also should be represented.

He was also moved, he added, b the special qualifications of Col. Clark, who would enter the Senate with a knowledge of congressional procedure, gained while parliamen-tarian of the House, and with a ready-made circle of warm per-sonal friendships. He believed that these assets would be of ma-terial advantage to the State. He predicted, from the widespread ap-proval with which Congressmen and Senators in Washington greeted Clark's candidacy, that his nation would bring some of the party's best speakers into the Missouri campaign.

"Mr. Howell's nomination," he aid, "would give the Democrats a very heavy load to carry. It might be sufficiently heavy to jeopardize our entire State ticket, as well as the election of some of our Con-

14,706 FREE MEALS IN WEEK SERVED BY FATHER DEMPSEY 2873 Jobless Men Fed in One Day at Relief Station on North

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—four rows of men are lined up on Sixth street from Biddle to O'Fal-lon, each quietly awaking his helping of coffee and bread, with soup and fruit added at the afternoon meal. Fifteen girls of the neighborhood donate their services in dispensing the food, and the Rev. Martin Phelan of St. Patrick's parish assists in directing the work.

Vegetables, fruits and meat have been donated, the chief money expenditure being for coffee and bread. Father Dempsey believes the actual outlay thus far has been about \$75 a day. He has received \$1200, including \$500 from a woman who asked that her name not be used, \$100 each from the Teamsters' Steamfitters' Anheuser-Busch Co., which also donated a load of sugar.

THIRD ARREST IN \$1,000,000 'OXYGEN-CRACKING' SWINDLE

Dr. John May Captured at Conroe Tex., on Two-Year-Old Indictment.

HOUSTON, Tex., Nov. 23.—A third arrest in connection with a \$1,000,000 mail fraud swindle, allegedly executed by the aid of a fake machine, represented to be able to "crack" oxygen atoms and produce great power, was announced here yesterday.

Dr. John May, the third man ar-

turned nearly two years ago, was held on \$10,000 bond following his apprehension at Conroe, Tex.

The swindle allegedly was per-

petrated through sale of stock in the Hydro-Production corporation, Dover, Dela.

Six men accused of operating

their swindle in Texas, other parts of the United States, Germany, Mexico, Canada and Italy, were indicted. John F. Veale was arrested Saturday in Wilmington, Del. Walter Hohenau, alleged leader of the group, is reported under arrest in Germany, charged with the mur-der of a prison guard during an escape. Others indicted, and not arrested, are Gus Barkow, Clifford R. Skinner and Cletus Neumann. Barkow is sought in Houston. Skinner is said to be a Philadelphia broker.

San Francisco Bread Price Up. By the Associated Press. SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 23 .- An increase in the price of bread was announced here yesterday when one chain store operating 151 branches in the Bay district, said prices would be 7 cents for a pound loaf and 10 cents for a pound and a half loaf, instead of 5 and 7½ cents, the price set last April. The store announced the increase in the price of wheat was responsible for the head arise increase. the bread price increase

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False Teeth In expressing his preference for Clark over the other candidate now in the field, Charles M. Howell of Kansas City, Hawes said the pres-

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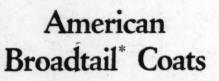
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MAN IN THE NATION Head of Munitions Department, During War, Member of Versailles Peace

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uring the World War and was a nber of the French delegation ing for increased 1919. Later he was Minister of merce. Minister of Finance and esented France at Geneva sev-

Loucheur engaged in a number Central European and Balkan cts in pre-war days. He owned Paris daily, Petit Journal, and eral newspapers in his native eartment of Nord.

PART TWO.

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ONCE WEALTHIEST

ucheur was an industrialist be the war. He was reputed to Shipstead in intr nensely wealthy as a result his private enterprises. He dees and electric works and was of financing river nany boards of directors. As Minister of Finance in 1925, of the present litation of France. He was calculations, and his position as man of private wealth serving as financier in the Cabinet caus im to be called by some "the Mel

n of France." He was born at Roubaix on Aug. 1872, and was educated in the Ecole Polytechnique, the French engineering school.

GOV, ROOSEVELT QUESTIONED BY DEMOCRATIC WOMEN

WASHINGTON, Nov. 23.-Gov. sevelt of New York has been mocratic woman leaders to dehibition." They referred to his were due to plea comment in approving a resolution work under an an of the New York Legislature urgof Government fin tion which no private the comment of th endment

Marvin Williams, president of the Georgia W. C. T. U.; Mrs. Alice Lloyd, president of the Democratic Law Enforcement League of Kentucky. Mrs. Clem. Shaver, wife of Lakes and the Montage of the Montage cky; Mrs. Clem Shaver, wife of Lakes and the Mo former chairman of the Demo- was 4 mills a ratic National Committee; Mrs. J. on the railroads, H. Ross, Houston, Tex., former Naward conservatism al Democratic Committee-pothesis that the man; Mrs. Edmund Thurman 3 mills a ton-mil mith, former member of the Misouri Legislature; Mrs. C. O. Pic-lett, Nashville, Tenn.; and Mrs se W. Nicholson, Chevy Chase, president of the National man's Democratic Law Enforce- the 800-mile

GIANT AMPIBIAN COMPLETES FLIGHT TO CRISTOBAL, C. Z. dbergh Leaves Ship at Baran-uilla, Colombia, but Will Make Return Trip to Miami.

BARANQUILLA, Colombia, Nov. The American Clipper, giant dle 207,500,000,6 -American Airways Amphibian las successfully completed its naiden commercial voyage across the Carribean from Miami, Fia., to upon the capacit

Lindbergh, to attend to aviation \$622.599,000 of siness here, the big plane was annually production of completion of terday by Pilot Basil Rowe. Col. dersh will rejoin the aircraft rectly to agricult industry whose

Lindbergh will rejoin the aircrait rectly to agriculty in its return flight to Miami.

Lindbergh settled the Clipper on the harbor here at 12:03 p. m. yesterday and then turned the controls over to Rowe, who continued the flight to Cristobal, landing there at 5:00.0

there at 5:05 p. m.

Col. Lindbergh and the 17 passengers he flew from Kingston, Jamaica, yesterday, were accorded an enthusiantic welcome when they arrived.

osed visit to Ireland. "The unex-ected prolongation of the round table conference," he telegraphed from London today, "makes it imperative for me to remain in London until it is ended. After that I much as that recommendation to the state of the state

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them if you can!



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BY DEMOCRATIC WOMEN

Ask Him to Describe His Plan

Still Greater Temper-

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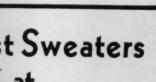
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SPORTS EDITORIAL ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH SECTION Markets

ST. LOUIS, MONDAY, NOVEMBER 23, 1931.

By the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, Nov. 23.—What

the entire winter," along with a turkey for Thanksgiving.

A creaky, century-old cart drawn by two prize oxen, and with young Len Hawkes of Cumberland Center, Me., wielding the goad, brought 40

bushels of Maine potatoes today to the delight of the President. He

"Why, I believe we have enough

potatoes for the entire winter," the

COMMITTEE OF DRY GOODS MEN

The report urges the adoption of

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Acreage Reached.

dragging for several weeks a spurt reported to the Agriculture Depart-

continent countries reporting to

bushels, a drop of 73,000,000 from

the production of the same coun-

European nations thus far in

Germany and France, two poten-

combined increase of 54,000,000.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 23 .- Secre

tary of the Treasury Mellon an-

nounced yesterday the Treasury

would sell \$100,000,000 in Treasury

bills to the highest bidder next Fri-

tries last year.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 23 .- After

the following program:

OPPOSE RETAIL SALES TAX Report Outlines Program for Relief

a group of West Virginians.

ver else befalls, President Hoove believes the White House has enough potatoes to last us for

WATERWAY LEADERS TELL CART-LOAD OF MAINE POTATOES REACHES HOOVER **ADVANTAGES OF PROMPT** resident Believes White House Has Enough to Last the Entire Winter.

Senator Shipstead, W. R. Dawes, Congressman Mansfield and Others Address Mississippi Valley Association.

The troubles of the railroads and authorized in the continental Unit-smiled broadly at the odd team on the practical advantages of a Fed-ed States and all the insular pos-his lawn, patted the oxen and perthe inland waterways system with-

MAN IN THE NATION Statler. ber of Versailles Peace

nto a common pool. Dawes suggested that excess rail- ment operation during the war. road revenues be used rather to retire funded debt upon maturity or otherwise reduce capital structure, issue, modest in comparison, hav-former Cabinet Minister in or to write off abandoned rights of ing for its purpose the relief of

lete equipment. investment for transportation pur-poses today," he said, "they will be cient effects of which will reach to made public today by the Taxation the World War and was a relieved of the necessities of askor of the French delegation ing for increased ffeight and pasto every consumer, urban or rural; being for increased freight and pasto every consumer, urban or rural; being for increased freight and pasto every consumer, urban or rural; bright and pasto every farm family in the land and committee of the National Retail
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d Regions, Minister of presently required." Minister of Finance and Shipstead Cites Revenue Gain. f National Economy, He Completion and use of the Misr engaged in a number crease income tax revenues in an amount sufficient to retire a bond issue twice as large as the job re-

war. He was reputed to Shipstead in introducing a measure nsely wealthy as a result for a waterways bond issue in the private enterprises. He de- last Congress, told the delegates d roads, mines, blast fur-and electric works and was of financing river improvement and would save 40 per cent of the cost inister of Finance in 1925, of the present annual appropria-

tion of France. He was on of France. He was mic expert, reputedly quick Congressman Mansfield, had comtions, and his position as pleted only one major waterway, private wealth serving as the Ohio, and that at a cost inof private wealth serving as ier in the Cabinet caused creased by delay from \$63,000,000 to \$100,000,000. Similarly, the rance." Lower Missouri, "which should have been completed in 1920 at a 72, and was educated in the cost of \$20,000,000, has had \$40.

Polytechnique, the French 000,000 expended on it, and now is only a little over 80 per cent completed." The only efficient plan, he said, was to eliminate costly delays by a bond issue enabling expenditure of \$100,000,000 a year

in continuing contracts for five years to complete the system.

\$470,000,000 Expnded. Citing the expenditure of \$470,-VASHINGTON, Nov. 23.—Gov. 000,000 taxpayers' money on the sevelt of New York has been morratic woman leaders to debe his "plan to insure a still tater temperance than the great tater temperance than the great. mperance than the great- the interminable delays and the exce already secured by cessive cost of these improvements They referred to his were due to piecemeal construction in approving a resolution work under an antiquated method York Legislature urg- of Government financing, a condi-

of the eighteenth tion which no private organization could afford or would tolerate." Examining the prospective sources as ours," and 1500 miles of canals as ours, and rivers swarming with barges, ment for interest and amortization of a bond issue, he cited that the cost of moving coal, on the Great Lakes and the Monongahela River ers. related Theodore Brent, New was 4 mills a ton-mile less than Orleans traffic counselor and foron the railroads, and, leaning to- mer officer of the Federal barge Houston, Tex., former Na- ward conservatism, took the hy- line.

pothesis that the rivers would save mills a ton-mile. Traffic experts, he said, estimate transportation and improved at hat annually the completed Ohio public expense. Barge operators can handle 60,000,000 tons on its were encouraged by laws limiting 850 miles, or 51,000,000 ton-miles; and defining their obligations and the 800-mile Upper Mississippi, safeguarding them against fraud. day. This will bring to \$50,000,000 when completed, 50,000,000 tons; There were few tolls and no atthe 150-mile Illinois waterway, St. tempt at rate regulation, and the ties issued over those redeemed Louis to Chicago, 50,000,000 tons; attempt to make waterways calcuthe 360-mile Missouri River to late their rates to stabilize railroad Kansas City, 25,000,000 tons; the investments seemed repugnant to

ssfully completed its nmercial voyage across ean from Miami, Fla., to of its trip completion of this Government and the Mississippi system.

Rowe. Col. project. These savings will go dih will rejoin the aircraft rectly to agriculture, business and turn flight to Miami.

A demonstration of the California industry whose freight traverses Forest Experiment Station that 24 rgh settled the Clipper on these streams. Individuals, firms and industries, scattered from 3500 times as much eroded soil-

district in the Union, will have more than \$600,000,000 of additionat income again at the conservative esterday, were accorded an esterday, were accorded an return to the Federal Government

\$31,000,000 a year.
"The direct addition to the na-N. Nov. 23.—Mahatma tional income tax flowing from the completion of the Mississippi River and-river terminal his city built in system alone, when used to anylongation of the round thing like capacity, will pay the inrence," he telegraphed terest upon and amortize a Govern- terway is earning \$700 a month don today, "makes it im- ment bond issue of some \$800,000.- with the waterway complete only to 000. This sum is almost twice as Peoria, and would return \$15,000 a it is ended. After that I much as that required to complete month when the link to Chicago

every river and harbor project now was improved.

COMPLETION OF SYSTEM

sessions.

"The cost of completing our au-Frank P. Washburn. Commis the inland waterways system within five years were discussed in the opening sessions of the Mississippi Valley Association today at Hotel Statler.

More than 500 delegates had registered for the two-day convention before the proceedings opened with have, during the past 10 years, been the presidential address of W. R. Dawes, Chicago banker, urging that is only one-half of the proposed "Why, I believe we have enough the organization aid the railroads in billion dollar navy expansion pro-attempting to obtain repeal of the gram agreed to for us in the recent President replied. recapture clause, requiring prosper- London naval treaty, and it is less A thirty-pound turkey was pre-ous railroads to turn excess profits than one-half of what we gave the sented to the President today by railroads in cash following Govern-

Modest in Comparison. "Here is a proposal for a bond on of French Goyern- way, branch line services or obso- agriculture, commerce, labor and industry; relief from tax but miss and once reputed to be the lete equipment.

"If the rallroads are able to bring imposed upon the people by misstheir capital structure to a point taken policies of the past; relief providing at least in part for two appropriation pure providing at least in part for two appropriations. He where it will represent actual, fair providing at least in part for two appropriations.

> eral Treasury.
> "To balance the budget it must be apparent to everyone that taxes must be raised to cover the deficit. sissippi system, through its saving must be raised to cover the deficit. in transportation costs, would in-

Congressman Joseph J. Mansfield "This program, if carried on vig-increase in taxes which would be of Italy and predicted that Rome of Texas, who joined with Senator orously, will in my judgment do retroactive and applicable to the would become the capital of a "This program, if carried on vigmore to relieve the present discalendar year 1931. tressed condition of our country than any other measure so far sug-gested. It will in a large measure remove the element of uncertainty such increases in inheritance taxes which underlies every industrial and individual income taxes in the would be certain of that. I have Jana Lucia Deletj, according to crisis. Moreover, these improve- higher brackets, together with the read Lincoln's correspondence and dispatches from Bucharest rements are of a permanent nature restoration of gift taxes which may and will equally serve future gen- be necessary to meet any excess of erations who, in all justice, should expenditures over income for the have written it."

bear a part of their cost. "All the conditions are present under which peoples perform gi- of a general retail sales tax, a turnfood, surplus material and surplus credit. In the past we have under similar conditions constructed the Erie Canal, which opened up the then Western empire, built the Union Pacific and other transcontinental lines, and more recently the Panama Canal. Each of these was in its day a mighty work, measured by our resources at

that time. "Today we have something also comparable to our vast resources and to which they can be put, namely, the completion of our great last year's sown acreage. great work only awaits a financial program and I submit that every consideration of business procedure, seems certain.

The season is getting late, how-uncertain of the letter's genuine-ness and he regretted the society had published it last week while he inland waterways system. This sound finance and sound public

policy justifies the bond proposal. Europe's Attitude on Railroads. Europe, with railroad service "in all essentials as good and efficient as ours" and 1500 miles of canals has not found it necessary to swad-

Waterways, he said, are recognized as the agency of inexpensive

1000-mile Lower Mississippi, a ton-nage with no known limitation— A land-locked industrial district A land-locked industrial district asily, he remarked, 100,000,000 a producing more iron and steel than average of \$50,000,000 a week since year. Taking those figures, he computed, these main links of the gland, France and Germany can be 1, but such borrowing has been ers and California bankers for the

"A saving of 3 mills a ton-mile of the Beaver, Mahoning and She-upon the capacities of the improved nango Rivers. The improvement, the issue appropried year. Mississippi River system when comfor which he sought continued supterday it is selling \$30,000,000 more pleted," he continued, "amounts to port of the association, would conpieted," he continued, "amounts to here, the big plane was the last leg of its trin annually produced through the Eastern Ohio district with the Ohio mature on Nov. 30.

> times as much water-containing Maine to California and paying in- ran off a bare area in comparison come tax in every Federal taxing with an area covered with forest lit ter, was described by Congressman Scott Leavitt of Montana. He advocated national researches as pro vided in a measure he has intro duced in Congress, national research to sift out concrete facts or in increased income taxes of over the influence of forestation on floor control, erosion and water supply Congressman William E. Hull o

Peorla said that the \$400,000 rail-

the lakes-to-the-gulf nine-foot wa-

\$45 to \$70

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Armistice Day Services at the Cenotaph in London-



ENERAL view of the ceremonies at the Cenotaph during the annual two minutes' silence in tribute to the war dead of the United Kingdom on the thirteen th anniversary of the signing of the armistice.

CALLS LINCOLN LETTER ON ITALY A FORGERY

Says He Was Not Familiar Enough With Europe to Have Written It.

ROME, Nov. 23 .- Henry Nelson Gay, secretary of the Italo-Ameriamount surficient to retire a bond of pre-war days. He owned daily, Petit Journal, and daily, Petit Journal, and ourse, declared Senator Henrik least possible minimum during the least possible minimum during th

United States of Europe. Himself the author of a life of Lincoln in Italian, Gay said: "Lincoln could not have written it. Anyone who has studied Lincoln know that he did not have enough knowledge of European affairs to

fiscal year ending June, 1983, and Regarding the statement of the 4. Vigorously opposing any form | Historical Society of the Italian | Renaissance that Lord Northcliffe under which peoples perform gigantic works to rest their future on
—namely, surplus labor, surplus
food, surplus material and surplus

SPURT IN FALL GRAIN PLANTING

The laborated to buy the document owner, Nino sisting that the honeymooners be d'Althan, Gay said: "If Northnot separated although they eloped REPORTED FROM SOVIET RUSSIA opinion is that the letter is an absolute forgery. I believe it was gether in public. He stormed and

> fluence President Wilson." reported to the Agriculture Department has brought the total fall grain planting in Soviet Russia to 52,423,000 acres, 87 per cent of the Soviet's plan and 92 per cent of last year's sown acreage.
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> The Agriculture Department in Rathlain Renaissance has the first warried and investigation of the authenticity of the letter. Prof. Eugenio Casanova, superintendent of the State Archives and president of the Russian people.
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> The Agriculture Department in Rathlain Renaissance has the first warried and the fi The season is getting late, how- the society, said today that he was No harsh measures, said Mar

World wheat production in north | was out of town.

late amounts to 3,114,412,000 MEXICAN TEACHERS IN PRISON BECAUSE THEY DEMANDED PAY

MEXICO CITY, Nov. 23 .- About cluded have a harvest 37,000,000 150 school teachers, men and bushels larger than a year ago. women, who planned a march to Mexico City as a protest against tial American markets, have a the failure to receive pay for months, are held in the penitentiary at San Luis Potosi and pro-ANOTHER TREASURY BILL SALE testing telegrams are being showered on President Ortiz Rubio Gen. Plutarco Elias Calles and Narciso Bassols, Minister of Edu-

cation. Word received here says the teachers are being held municade by the State Governmen at San Luis Potosi as a result intended to march the 300 miles to during the month. The new bills, Mexico City to demand their pay.

Farm Board to Finance Exports. redeemed at face value on March

WASHINGTON, Nov. 23.-Agree ment has been reached between the Missispip River system could handle 207,500,000,000 ton-miles of treed of transportation disadvandle 207,500,000,000 ton-miles of freight a year.

Three Mills a Ton-Mile Saving.

G. Cooper of Ohio, by canalization disadvanded its growth, urged Congressman John G. Cooper of Ohio, by canalization weekly borrowings, the Treasury of the financing, but this year they weekly borrowings, the Treasury of the financing, but this year they sought to divert part of it to the tired. In the issue announced yes- board. It is understood that \$1,-000,000 would be required, of which

Ministers Force Him to Drop Plan to Annul Union

With Commoner. By the Associated Press.
VIENNA, Nov. 23.—Pressure
from his Cabinet and an official warning that stern measures would not be popular with the Rumanian people have forced King Carol to give up his plan to force an annulment of the marriage of his brother, Prince Nickolas, and Mme.

ceived here.
The Cabinet opposition, the dispatches said, was led by Premier Nikolas Jorga, once Carol's tutor. Premier Jorga was joined by Con- death of his father, Sultan Husstantine Argetoianu, one of the

cliffe made the offer he did it sole- and were married without Carol's ly to call d'Althan's bluff and get him to produce the original. My Carol, it was said, will order that

produced at the time of the Paris tumed, the report said, when the peace conference in order to inluence President Wilson."

but finally accepted their countries National Historical Society sel. They warned him that any at-

pair. The Marshal said he would

the girl commoner caused a stormy scene at the palace when Carol his brother's presence only to be nformed that the Prince had phominded of his own affair with Mme. Magda Lupescu, on account of which he was an exile from Ru-

To Amputate Prince's Leg. pital here today deferred amputation of a leg of Prince Nemaled-

oppose any attempt to deprive the Prince of his generalship in the

The wedding of the Prince and re up the marriage certificate in tostatic copies. Hot words passed between the two and Carol was re-

mania for several years. CAIRO, Egypt, Nov. 23.—Sur-eons at the Anglo-American Hos-

for its advice today and the commission adjourned after submitting its recommendations.

Chancellor Bruening said the members, like the Government, rejected any measures of an inflatfonary character.

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GERMAN ECONOMIC

COUNCIL URGES

EXPENDITURE CUTS

Report of Bruening's Com-

mission Says the Nation

Cannot Longer Keep Up

Expenses and Payments.

Recommendations Expected

to Be Basis of New Set of

Emergency Decrees In-

BERLIN, Nov. 23.-President

on Hindenburg thanked Chan-

ellor Bruening's economic council

cluding Sales Tax.

ARE SUGGESTED

NEW WAGE LEVELS

The Council agreed that the country could not bear the present public expenditure any longer and it recommended clarification of the reparations problem, installation of new regulations affecting lations between the Government and the banks, and establishment of new levels for wages, prices and interest rates, although warning

against any blanket reductions. tions were expected to be the basis dine Hussein, explorer and big of a new set of emergency decrees game hunter, pending arrival of due at the end of next week. There Princess Nimet, who is hurrying were no specific recommendations, back from Europe. The Prince refused the throne of Egypt on the will impose what is described as the country's last reserve, a turn-







the warmth of June sunshine all winter long. Touch a match to your radiant heater and the room is flooded with healthful radiant heat. Radiant heat is similar to sunshine for it contains infra-red and ultra-violet rays which modern medical science has found to be so healthful. A gas radiant fire gives you clean heat entirely free from dust, dirt and ashes.

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tocracy, or predatory poverty.

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LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

Polls Show Roosevelt Strength.
To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

ESSE P. STRAUS has been con ducting a series of polls to ascertain the exact strength of Franklin Roosevelt as the possible Democratic The service Mr. the vernacular of the street, he felt out the market to ascertain just what kind

of goods it wanted. ed by a newspaper or a magazine, because polls conducted by publications Straus did no preparatory propaganda,

For this reason, the amazing popularity of Gov. Roosevelt should be profoundly studied. Further, this preference has been shown in every poll of different classes: delegates to the last Democratic fourth among persons listed in Who's Who in America, presidents of banks and

gave Roosevelt 806 out of 1158, and he

It certainly looks as if the Democratic party has a standard bearer who can make the White House with ease. So I presume there's nothing for us to do but join in the chorus of "Roll on, Roose-

HEVLYN D. BENSON. Brooklyn, N. Y.

Would Prune City Hall Staff.
To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

UE to reductions in assessed valua tion of public utilities, real estate, stocks, bonds, income, depreciated automobiles, etc., every business has cur-City officials, Alderbeing paid for a day's work, while working only half capacity. Therefore, about one-third should be laid off immediate-

men, police, school teachers, etc.? Every union man and those out of employment would feel more friendly to only collect and never act. C. O. DILLON.

A Thrilling Rescue at Sea. To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch

salt in the freighter Baden-Baden yond comprehension. had shifted in water-filled holds and scaplane, swinging low through rain cess than our own. and swirling fog, sighted the 15-foot lifeboat that held the 11 survivors of the crew of 16. Although the plane had room for 20 more passengers, tumultuous seas made it impossible for it to deplane. They had seen the pilot's wave of assurance, but did not know the radio

strained madly at the oars as they sought the dipping horizon that had semblance of a ship. Then the stack of the United limit of their strength until they reached

And so 11 mariners postponed their appearance at Fiddlers' Green down in Davy Jones' locker, and another step in EX-MARINER.

Trucks on the Boulevards.
To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

arge coal truck, four or more

ards, and do it now.

ENGLAND GOES TARIFF.

was feared, would be poured into the country in an swap places. ticipation of the permanent customs laws to be enacted. There can be no question that, when the permanent law is written, England will have formally and legally abandoned her traditional free trade pol-

icy and espoused sky-high protection. British sentiment has for a long time been moving his business steadily decline while competitors have proximately \$2,000,000,000. Her unemployment is a people. national tragedy. She has been despondently described as "the home of vast decaying industries." A drastic program has been prepared for the solution of her ills. It includes:

- 1. Wholesale reduction of wages and salaries.
- 2. Inflation of credit. 3. Devaluation of the pound sterling.
- 4. Introduction of a revenue or protective tariff.

5. Empire preference

This program is being grimly carried out. As to the extent of wage and salary reduction, we are unable to say, but the pound has been devalued, and though inflationary intent was disavowed, inflation, in some degree or other, is inseparable from the re-Straus has rendered is unique, in that nunciation of the gold standard. Now comes the he is the first man who has attempted tariff, for which the recent election was an imperato conduct a poll of this character on a tive mandate. Empire preference is, of course, In family obligation.

Washington was disturbed by the news from Lon don Saturday, though the first reaction has been This poll conducted by Mr. Straus is tempered somewhat by the assurance that the duties, of far greater value than a poll conduct- to become effective Wednesday, will affect only a small percentage of our exports. It seems, however usually reflect the editors' ideas on the that the emergency bill has been so drawn that we subject, because they have been doing shall be unable to invoke the retaliatory provisions the thinking for their readers. Mr. of our law. And an emotion which the Freudians of our law. And an emotion which the Freudians al convention is controlled by a combination of poso it follows that his polls accurately and would label frustration is agitating our high priests litical bosses and financial interests, and that they actually represent the sentiment of the of protection. That emotion, it may be ventured, is always pick a candidate who will do their bidding. pretty sure to take on a virulency it does not now

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England has seen us prosper and grow mighty behind a tariff. Our example and experience have been Representatives, they will be making a mistake if the theme of every British protectionist since that they do not give play to the considerable talents of fair May night in Birmingham 28 long years ago, Representative John J. Cochran of Missouri. That when Joseph Chamberlain's statistics and proposals such a mistake will not occur we deduce from glancrocked the island. The sowing of that pugnacious ing over the list of ranking Democrats on the imold Tory, long since gathered to his fathers, has at portant committees. In no case does Cochran's last come to fruit.

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sent the motor ship under the stormy none has carried protection to a more destructive ex-

"A mad world, my masters."

NOTRE DAME STOPS OFF AT WATERLOO.

seend. Perhaps the worst suffering the not go on winning forever. Since 1928, the machine ly at the gowns of the women, whom he described as castaways experienced in their 68 hours assembled and perfected by Rockne's genius has been "half-dressed." From blushing the Mahatma went on disappearance of the unbeatable and unbeaten. Such supremacy gets on to talking, berating the feminine fashions of the West the nerves. We have seen its counterpart in other in the severest language uttered by jolly old Goat's operator had tapped out a call for as- sports—the Athletics in baseball, Tilden in tennis, Milk during his London visit. Unfamiliar as we small ships about 70 Jones in golf. Gazing beyond the color and clamor necessarily are with the censured costumes, never miles away heard the signals, but were of stadium, diamond, court and course, we have seen having attended a reception at Lady Astor's, we can the Republican party's dominance in politics. And neither affirm the Indian philosopher's judgment nor Searching aircraft from a Canal Zone we have all been waiting for Napoleon to arrive at enter a dissenting opinion. naval base and from Barranquilla, Colombia, hummed overhead without see-battle with the "Roaring Trojans" of Southern Caling decollete at the party was muffled modesty coming the cockleshell that pitched from crests of foaming monster waves to wallowing green troughs. With no water years ago. It is a good thing for football, just as the blushing honors ought to be about fifty-fifty. and scant food, the men, drenched by the Cardinals' victory over the Athletics was a good rain and suffering from chills and fever, thing for baseball, and the passing of Tilden, if that to keep the lifeboat bow on to the wiry perennial has passed, was a good thing for tenerashing seas that meant death if they nis. Jones, in the Alexandrian manner, quit when duties under auspicious circumstances, and the peocrashing seas that meant death it they there were no more worlds to conquer, but golf is a ple of the State will follow its activities with intertruck of the quarter. Sometimes they dementia, unaffected by anything that does or does est. The members have been chosen carefully from not occur, and really has no place in a profound psy- a great mass of applicants and have been diligently of a snip. Then the stack of the United States minesweeper Swan appeared, dis-chological study like the present discussion. As for schooled in their varied duties. Their appearance is appeared and reappeared on the horizon, the experience the Republican party is rushing head-on that of a fine, clean-cut, intelligent body of young following a change in radio orders. into, we venture no prophecy except to say that logic, men, and their superintendent, Lewis Ellis, describer new hope, they rowed to the fate and the law of retribution are all happily point them as courteous gentlemen. Half of the 56 initial ing to a fatal collision.

DR. WILLIAMS AND THE OLD PRINT SHOP.

Give Dr. Walter Williams, president of the Univergood background. He is the personal appointee of the ascendancy of radio and aircraft over bearded Neptune's domain of fog and sity of Missouri, his choice and he'd go back to a Gov. Caulfield, whom he formerly served as secre country editor's desk in a minute. He literally tary. General supervision of the patrol will be by hungers for the old print shop. That was what he the State Highway Commission, which has been retold the Missouri Press Association the other day. markably free from political influences and has been If we may be permitted a suggestion, it is that Dr. actuated by high ideals. AKE a camera and go to a boule- Williams' memory has not recalled the entire picture. With this foundation, the patrol, which will go vard (try Kingshighway) and take It seems to have reminded him only of the roseate on the State roads this week, has every reason and dream to rebuild the town and to have overlooked incentive to be successful, efficient and honest. It tons, speed, 30 miles per hour, in middle entirely the sterner realities that enter the country should earn the thorough respect of the people and excavating machine taking editor's life. We have in mind such lesser joys as become a fixed institution, if it operates as success half the street; ash wagons sprinkling static in the newsprint in the winter, melted press fully as it has started out. The public will come in the tires; gas trucks, six and rollers in the summer, and pied forms, respecters of contact with the troopers chiefly when motoring on set for the tires; gas trucks, six and eight wheelers; trucks with four or five neither season nor day of the week. Country editing the highways. It is gratifying to learn that reckless autos on them; rock wagons drawn down one gay round of complimentary tickets to Sun-driving will be curbed, but that there will be no fashine Circle benefit plays and sampling devil's food natical repression of fast driving carefully done. This is what is the matter with the cake and crab apple jelly as a judge at fall festivals?

Well, hardly, as anyone who ever fired a print A St. Louis kidnaper works harder for less than

type, edited correspondence, swept out the office, England has gone tariff. The "abnormal importa-tions act," just passed by Parliament, is an emergency measure. It authorizes the levying of a 50 per cent we can't understand is how Dr. Williams got out of ad valorem duty on a variety of products which, it the meeting without some country editor offering to

FAREWELL TO AN OLD TRADITION.

Among many other traditions this age is called upon to scrap is the log cabin one. For 150 years, parents, imbued with that tradition, have seen in their first-born male child a potential President of towards protection. This is explained by her mount- the United States. No matter how lowly the estate ing economic difficulties, in which the whole world of the wrinkled, bald, toothless little one, it could not is concerned. The one-time merchant prince of civ- have been more despairingly hopeless than the lot of ilization is today a harried shop keeper who has seen Abraham Lincoln, or half a dozen other products of poverty that, through the drama of democracy, at waxed prosperous and powerful. Since 1925 England last entered the White House. Ergo, this one, too, has had an annual unfavorable trade balance of ap may aspire to the highest office in the gift of a free

> Presumably, George W. Norris of Nebraska was supplied with parents who dotingly supposed his fate might include the presidency. If so, they must later have been astonished and delighted at their son's progress. He became an honest, virtuous, talented, industrious young man. He succeeded in politics. He was elected a member of Congress and distinguished himself by leading a crusade against the autocratic power of Boss Cannon. He entered the Senate and soon carved out a position of leadership which he has never relinquished. Throughout his public life, he has been a passionate fighter for popular causes, a friend of the humble and the unprivileged, against the powerful and the unscrupulous.

> One would say, looking objectively at Norris' ca reer, that he was the perfect embodiment of the log cabin tradition. Yet, when asked recently if he had presidential ambitions, Norris replied:

I? I have been in this game too long to have any such illusions. Under our system, a man like me is just as thoroughly barred from the presidency as if there were a constitutional amend-ment against him. I might as well have been

Norris explained to his hearers that every nation

Is this the judgment of a bitter man or of a wise one? Perhaps a melange of both. Yet there is enough truth in it to warrant the fear that, as our mean for us? It means that "our best customer" (for politics is now conducted, the babe in the log cabin is only what we have done to her and to every other na- Norris cannot aspire to the White House, something tion. Senator La Follette, yielding excusably to the exceedingly precious and important has escaped from racy. It is no longer a democracy.

JOHN J. COCHRAN'S USEFULNESS.

Assuming the Democrats organize the House of name lead all the rest, though he ranks second on Its fruitage seems an anomaly at a time when the the Committee on Expenditures in Executive De-

almost one-half, represented food, drink and tobac- babel of the once somnolent mansion, Cochran will the Republican machine in St. Louis if | co. The value of raw materials was £183,000,000 have plenty to do. Yet within two weeks we predict

John is a glutton for work and is unhappy if he is his sound conception of public questions and his lib-But they are all doing it, and among the nations eral views recommend him for the inner council of party hacks will never get hold of the ball.

BLUSHING HONORS EVEN.

Again we find Mahatma Gandhi at Lady Astor's It had to happen some time. Notre Dame could house—this time at a reception, and blushing furious-

MISSOURI WELCOMES ITS NEW PATROL.

Missouri's new State highway patrol is entering its members of the patrol have had college training, and all but three went through high school.

Supt. Ellis is a young man of high character and

I. M. WATCHING. shop stove, turned out obituaries, melted metal, set anybody of whom we have heard.



Federal Reserve's Part in the Depression

Restriction of credit in 1929 made industry retrench, causing unemployment and cutting buying power; previous panics were caused by "tight money"; Federal Reserve policy, seeking to check stock market, also wrecked business; board should have put more money and credit in circulation, not less, at such a critical time.

From an Address by Dr. Harry G. Brown, Professor of Economics and Finance, University of Missouri, at a District Bankers' Meeting.

F. for any reason whatever the banks sharply restrict credit, i. e., discourage borrowing, by high interest and discount rates and otherwise, what will happen? Is it not clear that merchants will have less to spend for goods and manufacturers less to spend for raw materials and labor, and ers will begin to suffer unemploy ment and have less to spend for goods at retail? At prevailing prices and wages, demand for goods and labor necessarily declines. Then we have business depression. It is not because we have produced too many goods. The same output of goods which sold readily in 1928 and during of 1929 could not be sold in 1930 and 1931, The whole phenomenon is to be traced back to a lack of purchasing, consequent on a limitation by the banks of the money

and bank credit to purchase with. The papic and depression of 1907-08 was preceded by "tight" money, i. e., by high nterest and discount rates, in 1906 and 1907 The banks had reserves so low in relation seemed unavoidable. There was then no Federal Reserve system to which the banks could go for help. It is certain that credit was restricted, and depression followed.

The story of 1920-22 is much the same High rediscount rates were charged by the Federal Reserve banks. Presumably was done to protect their reserves, which had been brought to a low per cent during 1919, following a period of inflation. The member banks, which were largely dependent for funds on the Federal Reserve banks, of course had to restrict credit. period, again, "money was very tight." Demand for goods fell off. There followed widespread business depression.

For six or seven years, the price level remained fairly stable and the fluctuations of business were slight. Some economists began to hope that the Federal Reserve Board had a definite policy, though one never officially declared, of trying to keep the average level of commodity prices from any extensive fluctuations. But the optimism of these economists was premature. For in 1929, during the latter part of the year, rediscount rates charged by several of the Federal Reserve banks went to a very high

figure, the highest since 1921. In effect, money was drawn out of circulation and buried in the vaults of the Federal Reserve banks. Less money and less bank credit were available for spending Inevitably, demand for goods and labor again began to decline, bankruptcies increased, many banks had to close their doors, bread lines became necessary.

No shortage of reserves compelled credit restriction in 1929. The Federal Reserve banks had reserves of about \$3,000,000,000 This was approximately twice the reserves legally required. Nor could this restrict be said to be necessary on account of any condition in foreign countries. This is important, because of the constant claim that the present depression is international and is therefore something for which no persons in the United States are respon 1929 we had such a surplus of gold that we should have been able to spare a bill dollars or more to foreign countries while

keeping enough to support our own credit. Through testimony before the Banking and Currency Committee of the House of Representatives, early in 1928, the distinguished Swedish economist, Gustav Cassel, warned of the danger of falling prices and of business depression from a policy of using the rediscount rate to control the stock market, and expressed sharp disapproval of such a policy. Were any of the members of the Federal Reserve Board cognizant of the fact that this hearing had been held or aware of the views there expressed? If so, perhaps they thought of the warning as coming from a "theorist" and as unworthy the attention of "practical" men. At any rate, the discount rates were raised in 1925 to a high level, and the stock market did break. But so did business and employment. Business depression and falling prices came quickly, and have continued ever since

The statement sometimes made, that credit had to be restricted to prevent stock speculation from "taking money away from legitimate business." indicates a failure to comprehend the real nature of the problem. So long as there is money enough available and used in "legitimate" business to keep active the demand for goods and labor, and at a substantially stable level of prices, we need not worry. In fact, it was not stock speculation that brought us into dull business and unemployment, but a credit re-striction which, many think, was undertaken with the idea of regulating the market. If by chance, in an endeavor to prevent

dity prices from actually risi this is an entirely proper aim-the Federal Reserve banks inadvertently restrict credit too much, surely they should immediately and radically reverse their policy at the first sign of dull business and a falling average of prices. They should reduce greatly and rapidly their rediscount rates and, especially, they should purchase Government bonds and other securities to whatever extent may business and a stable price level. Thus, by putting money and credit into circulation. they tend to restore the declining demand.

No scheme that merely transfers some of the money and credit which individual banks would themselves lend or invest in short-term paper, to a giant "pool" or other agency for investment by it, really meets the need. The Federal Reserve banks can increase the total amount of money and credit in circulation. Other banks can do little. Surely a man can be a successful banker through acquiring good judgment regarding character and regarding when, in a general situation, not under his control, it is wise for his bank to lend, without thereby having the slightest idea of the considerations that should guide central banking policy. Is this why the bankers who have be of the Federal Reserve Board have supported a policy so inept as we have recently followed? Is this why the policy of the Federal Reserve banks, in the early half of 1931, with the country in the throes of business depression, was to sell rather than to buy Government bonds, and so draw more money and credit from circulation and re fuce still further the demand for goods and

Making Radio Nice

From the Baltimore Evening Sun.

HE campaign to make radio nice of nothing has taken another step. The word "hell" will not go, so the broadcasters have decreed. The word "putrid" will not go, so Harvard University has decreed. And now the Radio Commission has decreed that nobody shall say anything unkind about anyone else's religion

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FARMERS AND BILLBOARDS.

om the Des Moines Registe N ENCOURAGING factor in the war on A billboards is in the changing attitude of the farmers. Within the last year or two, the granges have been taking up the war on roadside ugliness, and there are indications that other farmers have begun to resent the despoiling of the appearance of their farms and of their roads to town.

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DOROTHEA CHARD STAR OF ORPHEUM COMEDY

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TOROTHEA CHARD STAR SOCIAL ACTIVITIES

A ding will take place at 8 o'clock toright when Miss Katherine Lemoine Perkins, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert T. Perkins, 6365 Ellenwood avenue, becomes the bride of Lloyd Crow Stark, son of Mrs. Clarence McDowell Stark of Louisiana, Mo. The wedding will be quietly solemnized at the Perkins home, with the Rev. Dr. Karl Morgan Block, pastor of the Church of St. Michael and St. George, officiating in the presence of the immediate families. The Rev. David Coombs of the Episcopal Church of Louisiana will assist Dr. Block.

Miss Perkins will be given in marriage by her father and will have as her only attendant her cousin, Miss Evelyn Guy of New York, formerly of St. Louis. Paul about Stark of Louisiana will serve as best man for his brother. The as his—turned out the last caremony will take place in the living room, before a cathedral window hung with dark green velvet. presented to her enfollowing last night at the window, reaching from the tum Theater. Whether it floor to the coiling. The walls at suggestiveness of the title either side will be screened with palms and terms. The waits at palms and ferns. Ivory tapers in tall candelabra will illuminate the

The bride will wear a gown of

white d'Alencon lace fashioned to with almost comyoke of rose point lace and long the Sunday night gathery wanted suggestiveness it
"A Modern Virgin" fairly
"A Modern Virgin" fairly
lace train. Her veil of ivory tintlace train. Her veil of ivory tintToday." A sleeves of the d'Alencon lace. The frank discussions of ed tulle will be arranged Today." A dinner will be given in with a wreath of orange blossoms at the back of the head. She will of these discussions are carry lilies of the valley. Miss Guy

After the dinner a musical proone another to keep the laughing most of the time.

Any and come closely will wear a gown of orchid taffeta made with a extremely high waistline and a deep V neck. The on these lines which the surplice effect is attained at the dore Dubois. Those who will play are: Rene Corne, Louis Druzinsky, s most heavily for its suc-the drama is rather wob-the left side and held in place by ever gets anywhere in The story is all about low roses. Mrs. Perkins will wear old heiress who is en- a gown of amethyst blue crepe and nice young man, but a shoulder corsage of gardenias. to find out about things Following the wedding a large remarries and settles ception will be held at the Bogey

gram will be given by members of

They will play a quintet of Theo-

Herbert Van den Burg, Igor Gef-

The Jeffersonian Democratic

Jefferson Club in attending the re-

ception to Joseph B. Shannon in

the crystal room of the Jefferson

Hotel tomorrow evening. Con-

for which both clubs were founded.

Following Operation,

fen and Mrs. Sarah Worcester.

Yellow and bronze chrysanthemums against smilax and palms gressman Shannon will address the to teach her a lesson which have been used in decorating the groups on Jeffersonian principles that the musicians delightedly came McDowell selections on the piano. set Hill Country clubs. ange her ideas. They do, club. The receiving line will stand rything ends as it should, before the fireplace which has been Dorothea Chard, as the girl banked in woodwardia fern and wants to know, go most of the chrysanthemums. The wide mantle Little Miss is adorned with a cascade of the getting her first big chance blossoms and more of the flowers star part with Miss Hart's and smilax garland the staircas my, simply romps away with There will be two tables in the din-ow. Her youth and her size ing room, the bridal table to be stand her in good stead and the valley and small white pom her to put over the frankly pons. The buffet table with the

ticated lines without making wedding cake as the centerpiece does well, as usual, and the Miss Perkins was graduated from company is splendidly cast. Mary Institute and after a short weeks, after which will come trip around the world. She later Lost Sheep," another New York was graduated from the School of medy ne wto St. Louis. H. H. N. Landscape Architecture and Gardening at the Missouri Botanical Gardens. She served as first maid of honor to the Veiled Prophet Queen of 1922 and the following year dedicated the Lambert-St. Louis Field for the International air races. Miss Perkins is a mem-ber of the Junior League, the Garden Club and the Girl Scout Coun

is a French farce in acts by Felix Gandelara, that there are a bachelor apart, two young men, two girls, two young men, two girls.

Among the cut of town guessian St. Louis for the pre-wedding parties and the wedding are Miss Guy's brother-in-law and sister, Dr. and Mrs. Henry Fenlinore Cooper of Cooperstown, N. Y., and New York: Miss Martha Perkins. housekeeper—from which y mix well and write one's ket even before the curtain and cousin of the bride; Miss Su-Nothwithstanding an unnumber of laughs, there

Mrs. Henry Dallas Thompson, Princeton, N. J., an aunt of Miss

> Perkins. Miss Edith Margaret Behr. daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Leslie Behr of Lake Forest. Ill., arrived in St. Louis Saturday night for a brief visit with her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Gale Barstow of the Chesterfield Apartments, and to particinate in the debutante festivities of the next few days. The visitor attended several parties yesterday and will be the guest of honor at a dinner to be given tonight by Mr. and Mrs. Thomas H. Wright, at their home, 46 Portland place. To-morrow Mrs. Wallace D. Simmons, 46 Westmoreland place, will have a luncheon for the visitor.

Tomorrow night Mr. and Mrs. Barstow will give a mixed tea at their home, and later will take their guests to the Coronado Hotel for dinner and dancing. The group will include the following debutantes and their escorts: Miss Ellen Walsh, Miss Eleanor Hoblitzelle, Miss Caro Holmes, Miss Hel-en D'Arcy, Miss Phoebe Lee, Miss Eleanor Conant, Miss Mary Lucas Hart, Miss Jane Bond, Howard O'Fallon Jr., George Niedringhaus Joseph Harris, Noel Carpenter Carl Meyer Jr., Thruston Pettus, Churchill Condie, John McMillan,

Henry Hitchcock and Dr. Rober Miss Behr will depart at noor Thanksgiving day for her home t attend the debutante parties of the

Charles Claggett, John O'Fallon

The French Readers will mee at 8 o'clock Wednesday night at the home of Mrs. Georgette Study to give reading of a modern play recently given in Paris, "Boen," by Jules Romains. The Readers will discontinue the readings during December and January to start again in February. The readers are Mrs. de Lecluse, Miss Odette de Lecluse, Mrs. Study, Mr. Henry de Lecluse and Mr. Henry Retailliau.

The committee of the Alliance The committee of the Amance Francaise has sent out invitations for a meeting at the Park Plaza Thursday, evening at 7 o'clock. Leon Vallas, music critic and biographer of Debussy, will speak on "French Music of Yesterday and

AT CHAMBER CONCERT

String Ensemble Plays in First of Series of Three Recitals.

By THOMAS B. SHERMAN.

in providing fuel for the flames of lenge.

MISS TRIMBLE HOBLITZELLE, WHO, with her brother and sisterin-law, Mr. and Mrs. Harrison Hoblitzelle, will give a dinner dance piano and 'cello. which followed, is directed by Mrs. J. H. Sherer. was an admirable composition in Wednesday evening at the St. Louis every respect and should have of-Country Club to present to society fered no difficulties even for those By the Associated Pres their debutante sister, Miss Eleanor whose musical sympathies dwell ELIZABETHTOWN, Ill., Nov. exclusively in the last century. All 23.—The Rev. E. E. Montgomery the elements of rhythmic interest, 55 years old, pastor of Methodist strong construction and original churches here and at Cave-in Rock, melodic invention were there in ap- died last night at a hospital in Carpropriate quantities. The second bendale. He had served in the After the dinner a musical promovement was especially beautiful, with its slowly evolving melodic line ing most of the years of his ministhe St. Louis Symphony Orchestra. and deep poetic feeling. The sonata was well played by Max Steindel and Mrs. David Kriegshaber.

A duet for flute and clarinet played by John Kiburz and Rocco Zottarelle, gave a local audience its first opportunity to hear the Vomen's Club will join the men's works of Villa-Lobos, a composer whose name has been a byword in most musical centers for the last 10 years. This number was warm, vivid and direct in its appeal. The back and played it again.

Dancing Teacher Succumbs at 59

| Dancing Teacher Succumbs at 59 | ern in vocabulary, but strictly ro. Business Girls' Clubs of the Y. W. two half-sisters, Mrs. George Lambert and Mrs. Andre Foucart of bert and Mrs. were Josef Faerber, first violin Mrs. Carrie Pitcher Johnson, 59 Francis Jones, second violin; H. years old, for 16 years a dancing Van den Burg, viola, and Max By the Associated Press, teacher in St. Louis, died yesterday Steindel, 'cello. This quartet played CAMBRIGE, Mas her manner of perfect inno- decorated in white roses, lilies of at Jewish Hospital following an op- last night for the second time this Harvard University has announced eration for a nervous ailment. Mrs. week and is making steady progress the awards of 112 graduate schol-

m objectionable. Pierre Watalso with an excellent part to valley and white chrysanthemums.

The second concert of this series schools. The awards have a total will be given Jan. 10. Composivalue of \$47,750. Law school students are valley and white chrysanthemums. 2:30 o'clock tomorrow afternoon at demith, Honneger and Aaron Copships. Recipients included: Law St. John's Episcopal Church, 3666 land will be played and a group of School: A. Z. F. Wood, Terre "A Modern Virgin" is to run for time at Vassar College, she made a Arsenal street. Two sons and three songs by Marguerite Fischel will be Haute, Ind., and H. L. Harvey,

m Congregational Is 65 Years Old and Cabanne M. E. South

Is 35.

Two West End churches are holding anniversary celebrations this week. Pilgrim Congregational Church, Union boulevard and Kensington avenue, is observing its sixty-fifth anniversary, and Cabanne Methodist Church, South, Goodfellow and Bartmer avenues, is keeping its thirty-fifth anniversary.

HE first of three chamber mu-sic concerts devoted exclusively 1866 at Washington and Ewing to the works of contemporary avenues, and removed to its prescomposers was given in the Crystal ent home in 1907. The chief observance of the anniversary will be a dinner at the church tomorrow group of musicians under the di- night. Three of the early memrection of Max Steindel, the 'cellist.

The hall was well filled and the reactions of the audience ranged all church's history. Alfred Fairbank the way from polite rage to enthusiastic approbation. If the spontor, the Rev. Dr. J. T. Stocking, sors of the concerts were interested will speak on "The Present Chal-

argument, they succeeded admira- Cabanne Church also will hold a dinner tomorrow night, commem-The composers represented on orating the formation of its womthe program were Georges Miget, en's missionary society. Mrs. E. P. Hector Villa-Lobos, Alexander Horner, Mrs. J. E. Musick, Mrs. Tansman and Vittorio Rieti. The J. M. Bixler and Mrs. William Lef-Migot number, which led the pro-gram, was too weak in construction enact the society's first meeting. to sustain the interest of the hear-er, but the Tansman sonata for conduct a later scene. The sketch

Illinois Methodist Pastor Dies

ELIZABETHTOWN, Ill., Nov. Southern Illinois Conference durtry. Funeral services will be held Tuesday morning at the First Methodist Church of Carbondale. Burial will be in Indiana.

Lecture on McDowell's Works.

speak on "Life and Works of Ed- flyers, Coste and Bellonte. morrow evening, with Mrs. Made- Church and was a member of the audience responded so favorably lin Rider presenting a program of Racquet, City, Noonday and Sun The last number on the program, of a musical appreciation course a string quartet by Rieti, was mod- sponsored by the. Federation of ilton; a son, Frank H. Hamilton

Harvard Scholarship Awards.

CAMBRIGE, Mass., Nov. 23. Johnson conducted three studios in in perfecting its ensemble. arships in eight Harvard graduate the city where she taught dancing. The second concert of this series schools. The awards have a total

TIVO WEST END CHURCHES FRANK H. HAMILTON OF FRISCO LINES DIES

Vice-President and Secretary-Treasurer Succumbs at 66 After Operation.

Frank H. Hamilton, vice president and secretary-treasurer of the St. Louis San Francisco Rallway Co. died today at the Frisco Hospital of pneumonia contracted after an abdominal operation for a kidney allment performed 10 days ago. He was 66 years old and resided at 484 Lake avenue.

Mr. Hamilton had been in railroad work since 1885 and had been connected with the Frisco lines for 43 years. He was born in New York and educated in Paris. France, where he was graduated from the University of France is 1883. Two years later he entere railroad service as secretary to th general agent of the express deparment of the Baltimore & Ohio Railroad in New York.

After serving with that railroad and the Santa Fe, he entered the service of the Frisco Lines in 1888 as clerk to the secretary and treasurer. In 1890 he became chief the death of Prostmaster E. S. Mc-

office of vice president. He was ing postmaster. treasurer of the Frisco Lines for control of railroads in the war. Mr. Hamilton had a keen in terest in the French people and a year ago was made a Knight of the

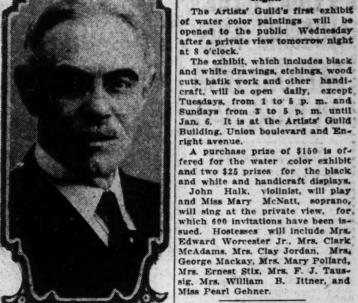
legion of Honor of France at dinner given by the French Soc Mrs. Stephen Chamberlin will St. Louis for the trans-Atlantic ward McDowell" at the Y. W. C. Mr Hamilton was active in the A., 1411 Locust street, at 7 o'clock affairs of St. Peter's Episcopal

> He is survived by his widow Mrs. May Tappen Thorburn Ham

> and Fred Thorburn. Funeral services will be held Wednesday at St. Peters' Church with burial in Bellefontaine Cem

National City Postmastership, Residents of East St. Louis a rell as National City will be eligible o receive the appointment of Postmaster at National City, according to a new ruling by the postal department. The position, which pays

FRISCO MAN DEAD



FRANK H. HAMILTON.

clerk to the vice president of the Intyre four years ago, and will Louis workers began their fourth Frisco in Boston.

The death of Fristingster and will Louis workers began their fourth soon be filed by appointment. Ap-

E. ST. LOUIS COMMUNITY FUND Passes Half Way Mark, With

\$56,941 Pledged. Past the halfway mark toward their goal of \$110,000 for this year's Community Fund, East St. Mr. Hamilton came to St. Louis in 1896. He was made secretary and treasurer in 1920 and the following year received the additional office of vice president. He was ing postmaster.

Soon be filled by appointened by Early total pledged to date is \$56,941.

D. Roberts of the Civil Service in A meeting of all workers and organizations interested in the drive will be held today at the catholic Community House.

Bargain Fare Excursions -OVER-

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November 25 and 26 Sunday, Nov. 29 (STANDARD TIME) Round Trip Fares from ST. LOUIS

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FORWARD PASS ENABLES GUNNERS TO DEFEAT INDIANS, 7-0 THREE TEAM

wards still waiting instead of charging into him, threw a long

Bears Were Alert.

Given good weather, an attend

wrong. In 1927, when the two

schools resumed relations and played at Sportsman's Park, the at-

Two years ago, the Bears took

A PENALTY FOR **SLUGGING AIDS** BATTERY TEAM IN CLOSE GAME

Lineups and Summary

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By L. A. McMaster.

Turning their opponents' own weapon against them, the Battery A Gunners used a forward pass to gain a touchdown and defeated the Hominy (Ok.) Indians, 7-0, in their professional football game yester-day at Public Schools Stadium. The attendance was announced as 6300, the largest of the season.

It was the fourth quarter before the Gunners were able to tally and the touchdown came when the Battery boys took advantage of

About midway of the final pe pire Benny Hobson was looking at other things than the ball. He saw Van Noy, Indian halfback, bring his fist down on Miller's head. Miller is a Gunner guard. The foul took place at the 50-yard line; Van Noy was put out of the game and the Indians penalized half the distance from the point of foul to the goal-to their own 25-yard line. By the Associated Press Kimmell Scores.

Tony Kimmell was feeling pretty good about that time. He felt like U. star grabbed the ball at the s-yard line and streaked down the games of 232, 221 and 244 to take the lead. sideline for a touchdown.

The fans wondered when Coach the extra point. But it seems that with a total of 1248. just lately the Gunners discovered this season by the Gunners.

That's the story of the scoring. might well be the roster of Gunners, plus a half dozen Indian

John Levi of all-America fame looked like a whole team. But he was injured after about five minbadly cut, but after the shoulder split honors in the first annual into action early in the second half yesterday, two of the divisions beand gave a great exhibition of forward passing. But unfortunately The doubles title went to the Mofor John, every time he completed sier—Kanapel team of St. Louis,

g the pigakin down.

Kansas City won the team title, the Tierney-Wheat-Shepherd Recting the pigskin down. display of secondary defensive reation team annexing 2722 plus, play. His style seems to be to and the handicap all-events, Mary figure out the play, get up full Parker leading the field with 1683. Mississippi Valley A. A., four junior speed with six feet and 210 pounds Mrs. John Labreque. St. Louis, titleholders and a former Western and when the ball is snapped, to go through just about a yard behipd the ball and nall the intended events.

will receive a medal for her high A. A. U. fistic monarch are listed total of 1595 in the scratch all-among 46 boxers who have filed events. ball carrier with a hard tackle. Of course he frequently figures the other side makes gains.

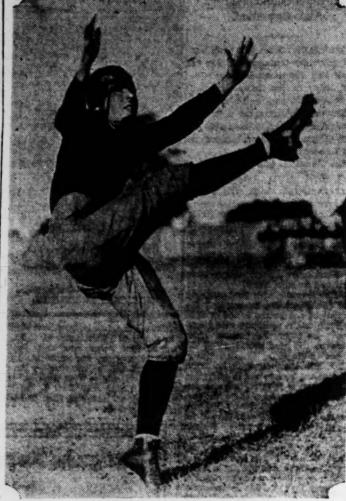
hit the redhead, most of the spec- back. And it'll be worth seeing," tators thought the wind, teeth and said Levi. all democracy had been knocked off on a speedy run. And at full junior champions.

Saussele, usually outstanding for without effort. his ground-gaining alone, yester-day was a blocking, hard-tackling

Kimmell stood out, perhaps the er being knocked down hard a cou-best individual effort was credited ple of times and went after one of to John Kyler, Gunner halfback, the Indians, only to be pulled back who caught an Indian punt in the by other Gunners and out of the cludes, besides Viviano. Willen second half and ran it back 55 game by Coach Conzelman. second half and ran it back as gashe by Coach Containing the Merritt and Hutt, such class a con-yards to the visitors' 10-yard line it was slugging that brought the tenders as Eddies Zilatis, Earl play. The Indians played Kyler 25-yard penalty to the Indians, Taylor, Harry Greb, Eddie Anderhard on the next two attempts and which paved the way for seven John was forced out of the same. points and the ball game.

"The best-conditioned club we have met this year." said Manager Buck Harding of the Indians about the Gunners. And the Indians er, the Gunners, playing their best have played eight games this season, including a meeting with the local New York Giants of the National to one for their opponents.

Increases All-America Chances



MARCHMONT SCHWARTZ About midway of the final period, John Levi threw a forward pass which Tony Kimmell of the Gunners intercepted at about the St. Louis 40-yard line. But Um-

Staff Rolls to Lead in Singles Of Middle West

DES MOINES, Ia., Nov. 23 .good pass catcher. Red Saussele 697, Carl Staff. Des Moines bowl- caused the Western Conference to five-man event of the Knights of also was feeling that Kimmell was er, took high honors in the singles relax one of its strictest rules, to

Minneapolis doubles teams nearly Jimmy Conzelman substituted Russell Moffatt, halfback, for Steve Northern city taking the first four Kalmar, guard, on the lineup for places. Daily and Nelson were high The Bersing Cafe five-man team

that Moffatt can drop-kick and Russell kicked a beautiful high one over the cross bar for the extra point, the first extra point gained the Wooster Lamberts of St. Louis at the top. The Missourians were relegated to a tie for third place The story of the game as a whole with Fort Dodge, which rolled

ST. LOUIS WOMEN WIN TWO CHAMPIONSHIPS IN

ing won by each city's entries.

a pass Ted Saussele or Kimmell their score of 1130 being high in that event. Margaret Reher of St. Louis won the singles with a total of 633.

play wrong, and that's when the them, 21-0. Levi, as well as Harding.

Levi's injury came in the first high praise for Saussele as a ball quarter on a play at about the carrier. Also, Levi didn't like the Gunners' 25-yard line. Saussele idea of defeat. Another appearance Gunners' 25-yard line. Saussele idea of defeat. Another appearance was carrying the ball and when of the Indians in St. Louis was are the senior Valley titleholders enrolled for the South Broadway

A Hard Game.

The game was very bitterly back in nearly every play. He tought. In the third quarter, the made a high leap to snare one of Indians could be heard barking out Levi's bullet-like passes in the second half that brought the crowd Fixico, in particular, was exhorting valley fistic monarch and himself while the play of Saussele\and George Coover got all fired up aft-

Kyler, doing all the punting for the Gunners, far outshone the Indian kickers.

Conselman's coaching in forward Chervanek and Charles Gelardi.

Chervanek and Charles Gelardi.

But the crowd always was looking

Sunshines Win Again.

Big Ten Elevens Play in Charity Games This Week

CHICAGO, Nov. 23 .- Thanks to championship situation Saturday.

Under the rule which permits only eight football games each season for Big Ten teams, the season champion with five victories and no mark of 134 entries last season is defeats. But, the depression has expected to fall. The national erdured, and the Conference Fac- women's tourney will be held at ulty Committee on athletics authorized another set of games, the proceeds from which will go into having members in the League.

Northwestern died the list of green 1398. charity engagements next Saturday. They will meet on Soldier STATE BOWLING EVENT Field while Wisconsin will tackle Michigan at Ann Arbor, and Ohio 179 bowlers, will be rolled on the State will meet Minnesota at Min- German Recreation alleys Dec. 5 week of indoor racing at the Winderstood and eight of them was thrown out of joint and a finger st. Louis and Kansas City women neapolis. The charity show will and 6. A total of 102 leagues are ter Garden gets under way. He has have escaped ties as well. open Thursday when Iowa, Illinois, represented in the entry list. had been put back in place and women's State bowling tournament, a foursome on Stagg Field. Iowa the finger taped up, he went back which closed here with the matches and Illinois will start the shown with a half-hour game, which will

> cago. The winners will meet in a third 30-minute game. MANY CHAMPIONS TO **BOX IN AMATEUR BOUTS**

among 46 boxers who have filed entries with Matchmaker Willie Miller for the special and preliminary events of tomorrow night's amateur tourney at the South Broadway A. C. Candidates are pairings in the prelim attractions

AT SOUTH BROADWAY

include 12 scrappers of Class A rat while Victor Giamarino Freddy Willen, Ocie Merritt and

Joe Huff make up the quartet of out of Saussele. But instead, Levi when the field and Saussele remained in to play one of the best, football games of arms and sat him down, apparently find the best, football games of the sat him down, apparently apparently find the South Broadway team, and at him down, apparently figures of the National A. A. determine an opponent for Gorilla. enfelter of the National A. A. in featherweight specials. Another featherweight feature brings Carl Schaefer of the E-R Athletic Club

Valley fistic monarch and himself a former Western A. A. U. fly-weight titleholder, takes on Harold "Spider" Kaderabek of the Lynch A. C., in the fourth star bout.

son, Fred Werner, Carl Pleber, Ler

Defeating the German Spor Club team, 6 goals to 1, the Sunshine Soccer Club won its twelfth the field at Grand and Laclede

ST. LOUIS TEAM LEADS CHICAGO BY 420 PINS

Major City League gained a lead of 420 pins over the Boyle Valves of Chicago in the first half of their the Chicagoans were able to win rnoon, when they outscored the St. In the evening, the locals, however, came back to win, 3002 to 2868. In the first block, Saturday, Witters rolled 3115 to 2828 for he Chicago stars.

e rolled in Chicago, Dec. 5 and 6. Otto Stein Jr., proved the big gun for the Witters in the after-noon match, with a total of 685, while Jim Wilson was the pace setter in the evening with 673, which included a high game of 262. Ad Carlson did the heavy work for the Windy City quintet, with totals of 639 and 645, respectively.

The Kenrick No. 1 quintet, with Pounding the pins for a total of the financial depression, which has a total of 2814, is leading in the 1929 and 1930, the Billikens were Columbus tournament on the Mida good pass catcher. So on the event Sunday at the Middle West- make possible charity football tal of 632 enabled the team to gain on Thanksgiving day, has a real of 13,381, therefore stands as the event Sunday at the Middle Westfirst lineup, Saussele shot a pass to
Kimmell and the little ex-St. Louis
U. star grabbed the ball at the 8U. star grabbed the ball at the 8
event Sunday at the Middle Westevent Sunday at the

Women's Tourney in January. Association will be held at the Gra- over and a pass, McKinney to Joe the relief funds of seven states garding either tournament can be Northwestern drew Purdue, and obtained from Mrs. H. T. Speck

Officers Meet Dec. 5, 6. The officers' tournament, with

Assessors Reat Collectors The Assessors of the City Hall Arkansas Anthracite team and Ladefeated the Collectors, 2889 to mar Ottsen of the Winter Garden 2820, in a special match rolled at team are tied for second with 50 Heidel's alleys. In an individual match Eddie Jones won from Grot-Chipeter, 539 to 460.

INJURIES OF BOXERS CAUSE CANCELLATION OF TOURNEY FIGHT

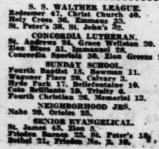
MILWAUKEE, Wis., Nov. 23. ancellation of plans to hold a middleweight championship tournament fight here Nov. 30 was anpresident of the Antlers' Fight Club, local promoters of the Na-tional Boxing Association's elimi-

Broenen said he was advised both Oddone Piazza, Italy's champion, three classes of girls skate at 10:30 and Henry Firpo of New Castle, p. m. Temerrow at 10:30 p. m. the Pa., were suffering from eye injuries as a result of their semi-final draw battle which will keep the intermediate boys exhibit their them out of the ring for a month

The draw in the Piazza-Firpo fight was an upset in the tourney August Dencker. unattached, 20; Claud Weibeld, unattached, 20; Jim Moloner. unattached, 20; Richard Odian, unattached, 20; Richard Odian, unattached, 20; Richard Odian, unattached, Junes Macker, 60; Elmer Dorfmont, 40; Junes Macker, 60; Lastro, Canerros, 60; Mas Stern, Con-Ferros, 50; Book Marker, 10; Locius More, Winter Garden, 90; Charles Connors, Can-Ferros, 40; Bud Lewis, unattached, 30; Joe Blath, unattached, 10; Locius More, Winter Charles, 60; Deda Marker, 10; Locius More, 10 Jones, Akron (O.) Negro, who ading Frankie O'Brien of Hartford.

Bill Mitchell, matchmaker for the intlers' Club, said he planned to confer with Gen. John V. Clinnin. N. B. A., president in Chicago, regarding the future of the tourna

BASKETBALL RESULTS



Bears and Billikens Put Finishing Touches On Play for Big Game

By James M. Gould.

This is "Finishing Touch Week" so far as the varsity teams of Chicago in the first half of their intercity match, completed on the St. Louis and Washington Universities or, rather, the football teams Washington Alleys yesterday. In of those schools are concerned. Just three days for practice remain before the two elevens meet at Walsh Memorial Stadium in the shock of annual battle. On this game depends not only the city collegiate championship but the opportunity to meet Missouri in the Charity Day game here on December 5. There is more to this Thursday's unable to gain consistently. Saus

game, however, than outlined sele dropped back and received the above. To St. Louis, it means a ball from Center Higgins. The chance to score a victory over traditional rivals who have not been what the clever Saussele was gobeaten by them in 14 years. To ing to do perhaps because the cley Washington, it means the chance to er Saussele didn't know himsel continue a supremacy or, at least, dallied too long. "Red Ted" halfan equality which, under the cir- started to run, then changed his cumstances is little short of amaz- mind and with the Billiken foring, all things considered.

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These statements, hooked together, would not seem to give the Bears much of a chance but history points out in no uncertain terms that, in this Thanksgiv-ing day game, figures, predictions advance sale indications are all ing to Washington players. In strong favorites but the Bears won tendance was estimated at 19,000 by a single touchdown in 1929 and but the actual figures are unavailtied, 7-7, in 1930. Washington, able. Last year's paid attendan football team no matter how its real mark. eleven looks in preceding games.

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Ice Skaters at

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Tonight and tomorrow night the

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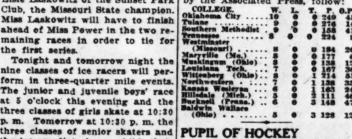
Both teams will work out today and in secret. Lately, there has membered by St. Louis football been a return of a sort of quiet The annual handicap tournament fans. The Billikens scored in the confidence out Washington of the St. Louis Women's Bowling first quarter when Salinski plunged and while the coaches of the Bears profess to see little chance for vicwould have closed yesterday with vois Recreation, starting Jun. 29 Stephan, converted the extra point tory, the chances are they really Northwestern the undisputed champion with five victories and and the high the Bears fighting desperately, but through and vindicate history.

Oklahoma City Heads List of Winter Garden Unbeaten Teams

Mel Dubinsky of the Con-Ferro By the Associated Press. team leads the class A speed skat-homa City University, still could ers in point scoring, as the fourth boast football records unmarred by and more than doubled its re-Oklahoma City has won 1

straight games, one more than In scoring among unbeaten teams. points. Defensive honors go to Maryville of Missouri which has each have a first and a second to permitted the opposition only six their credit. Jim Jamieson, also points.

Five colleges tumbled from the heights last week-Notre Dame. Harvard, Fordham, North Dakota and Allegheny (Penna.). The unbeaten teams, as compiled by the Associated Press, follow:



PLAYER'S EYE BROKEN IN NEW YORK GAME

by the Associated Press.
NEW YORK, Nov. 22.—Hec Kil-rea, forward on the Detroit Fal-cens of the National Hockey League, suffered a broken pupil in Montana. his left eye during the Detroit-New York Americans game here last SOUTHER night. Kilrea's eye was struck acof Normie Himes of the Americans s they crashed together on the ice. He was taken to the hospital as room disclosed the broken pupil and it was said he probably would be kept there at least three or

DALLAS SCORES IN NINTH TO DEFEAT MEXICO CITY, 5-4

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W HILE nearly all of the football fans and fanatics outside of Evanston are hailing Southern California as the leading candidate for the collegiate football championship, the fact remains teams today have reason to ask

Their objections are founded on the fact that the Trojans already have suffered defeat at the hands of St. Mary's, which subsequently was itself defeated. A beaten team is usually considered as automatically eliminated from consideration.

Northwestern (unbeaten but tied by Notre Dame), Tulane, Tennessee and Southern Methodist are the other claimants worthy of consideration.

In this column yesterday it was erroneously stated that Northwestern had been eliminated by Iowa in Saturday's game. The statement was based on an announcement made on the special train returning from the Notre Dame-California game, by the management of the special. The scores of the Yale-Harvard and other games were correctly given, at the time, and those listening in had no reason to doubt the correctness of the Northwestern announcement

Wildcats vs. Trojans?

NORTHWESTERN is very much in it. In fact, many St. Louis and Belleville battle at East St. Louis and Granite City are hoping that efforts to bring about a meeting between the the guest of Edwardsville. The are the final games. Wildcats and the Trojans at Pasadena New Year's day will be do not play each other, but if eith. completed. But that seems unlikely, for the Big Ten rules are opposed to such post-season con-Webster plays at Kirkwood and tests. Besides, the game with Purdue lies just ahead—a charity Wellston at Normandy. game that might possibly result ville last week marred Belleville' in a surprise. streak at five victories. East St.

It is more probable that either Tennessee or Tulane will draw the assignment for the New Year's day game and that, of course, will leave Northwestern, in event of victory over Purdue, with just as good a claim to the title as the Rose Bowl victor.

Henry Liked His Football.

During the intermission between halves the broadcaster who entertained the crowd at the Notre Dame-Southern California game called for attention. "Mr. Henry Walker. Mr. Henry Walker of Ravenwood! Please return to your home at once. You are the father of a new baby boy!"

It was one of the few things that could possibly have compensated Henry for having to miss that thrilling last half.

NOTRE DAME'S splendid sta-dium lacked only 3000 of a capacity occupancy. Had the game been played in Chicago it would have packed Soldier Field South Bend is more than 90 Western is the guest of Alton of the

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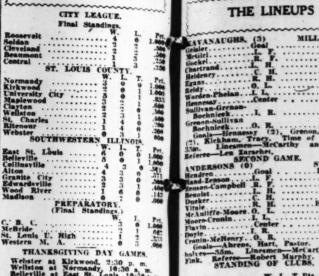
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matches in the St. Louis Soccer ities, his efforts eague at Sportsman's Park, three vain. lubs, the Stix, Baer & Fullers, Andersons and Ben Millers, are deadlocked for first place with six points each. This came about with great defensive a 4 to 3 victory for the Ben Millers over the Kavanaughs, while the Stix team handed the Andersons a 3 goals to 0 trimming. The Coach at Same Ti paid admissions totaled 1150.

Two different types of soccer Sis, boom, bah, were on exhibition. The first match was a spectacular affair, with goals coming thick and fast, especially in the opening period, which ended 4 to 2 in favor of the Millers. The second, while not as thrilling, brought forth the best semester, the Pri ccer which has been exhibited sweeping subsidy here in many days.

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The Passing Show. SEE "Kid" Chocolate lost his With Tony Canzoneri,

Although the experts were And their opinions vary. The champion did his best to stop That chunk of choice confection, But Chocolate just refused to drop

And battled with perfection. The judges who could not agree Between the dark and light bo Referred it to the referee, Who voted for the white boy it was the greatest lightweight

scrap Since Benny Leonard's era, And the Italian wonder chap Cleaned up a bunch of lira.

Dick Daviscourt of wrestling fam Who drew with Earl McCready With righteous anger, mad became And for revenge was greedy, When some one who was seeing red And madder than a hatter, Had bounced a bottle off his head, But didn't break the latter.

Seemingly So.

Primo Carnera may have variose veins but as his earnings to date, according to his manager have been far in excess of \$100,-As a result of yesterday's 000, all salted away in safe securnatches in the St. Louis Soccer ities, his efforts haven't been in League at Sportsman's Park, three vain.

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Sport Defeat of Notre Dame Muddles Up the Title Situation in Football

NEW YORK, Nov. 23.—It may sound like a paradox, but the defeat of Notre Dame has served to complicate still further the cipal Soccer League, yesterday. At already puzzling complexion of the national football title chase. Fairground No. 3, the Spick and Perhaps it never will be straightened out to everyone's satisfaction.

In the Midwest.

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Dennis (2). St. Louis Hurling Club 1,
St. Edwards (No. 2) 0, Goal—Neagle.

CARONDELET PARK NO. 1.
Spanish Sport Club 5, Gebkens 6, Goals—Smith (2), L. Garcia, Art Garcia, Diaz.
Fergan Sport Club 1, Eugene A. C. 1.
Joals—Dantee and M. Balota.

Grace Evangelies 3. St. Ambrose Y. M.
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S. I. Gosls—E. Doert (2). Brunner and
Fromann (In own goal). Universals 2. Rock
Church O. Gosls—Malona. Tebeau.
CARONDELET PARK JUNIOR
Waverlys 1. Barolds 6. Gosl—Kenney
(in own goal). St. Mary and Joseph 2.
C. B. C. High 1. Gosls—Paulus (2) and
O'Keefe.

Muny Soccer Standing.

Snipens
St. Matthew H. N. S.
Fairground No
Spick and Spans
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Macks
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Forest Park

Rock Church
Grace Evangelical Church
St. Ambrose I. M. S.
SS. Mary and Joseph
Waverlys
Harolds
C. B. C. High School...

SIX-DAY BIKE STAR

IS IN HOSPITAL AS

y the Associated Press.
MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., Nov. 23.

-Freddie Zach, French rider, was

in a hospital today, suffering from blood poisoning, as eight teams

neared the end of the Northwest

Zach, who had been paired with

six-day bicycle race. The centert

Jules Audy, 18-year-old French-

quested the selection of either man, was forced out yesterday Charley Rentrop of Memphis, when a hip injury from a previous

Ga., on the ground that they speak both English and German.

The vanguard of the speak dian rider, whose

RESULT OF INJURY

While Notre Dame was rolling with such teams as Pittsburg, up victory after victory, the general tendency was to consider the Ramblers the best in the country, taking their "suicide" schedule into consideration. But now they have best and Pitt; and Carnegie and Rock Church as a fight between the consideration. taking their "suicide" schedule into consideration. But now they have fallen victim to Southern California's tremendous power and the situation has radically changed.

A glance over the football map now reveals at least three teams, Tulane, Southern California and Northwestern, that must be considered, with two others, Tennes
and Penn; Colgate and Brown; Ne-battle between the Universals and Rock Church was a fight between two of the heaviest scoring elevens day intersectional games will be lin the circuit. However, the Rock Church booters could not pene-trate the defense of the pace-setters.

Tulane, Southern California and Detroit and Georgetown. Princeton and Yale will be matched in the big "domestic" game.

South: Tulane and Tennessee, chalked up its fifth straight vic-

Northwestern, that must be considered, with two others, Tennessee and Southern Methodist, not far behind. Southern California al conference starts, the former against Louisiana State Saturday and Tennessee against Kentucky and Tennessee against Kentucky game defeat by St. Mary's of Oak-Thanksgiving day. Vanderbilt and land. Cal., to whip seven opponents land, Cal., to whip seven opponents in a row with a running attack that and Georgia and Georgia Tech will and Georgia and Georgia Tech will seems unequaled anywhere in the seems unequaled anywhere in the country. Tulane has won nine put on their annual duel Saturday.

Midwest; Regular Big Ten seagames, as has Southern Methodist, son has been completed, but charwhile Tennessee has accounted for ity games will bring out all teams eight. The only blot on Northwest-Northwestern must beat Purdue ern's record is the scoreless draw Saturday to clinch the champion with Notre Dame early in the seaship. A defeat for Northwestern will give Michigan, Ohio State and

Two Tough Games. Southern California still must

meet Washington and Georgia be- Michigan stops Wisconsin and Ohio fore entering the Rose Bowl game. State conquers Minnesota; Temple If the Trojans win these two games will play Missouri in a charity and Tulane, probable opponent for game at Kansas City. Southern California in the Rose Bowl, hurdles Louislana State and adlocked for first place with six adlocked for first place with six prime Bif will put up another great defensive battle for which national crown to the winner of the Ben Milbert famous. be content to award the mythical the conference title by stopping

This week's national schedule is On Thursday the annual classic be topped by two big intersectional tween Texas and Texas A. and M. games in the East, the first pitting tops the program. Notre Dame against Army at New York and the second involving University of California at Los An-Stanford and Dartmouth at Cam- geles (U. C. L. A.), while Oregon With bridge. Both games will be played tackles St. Mary's of Oakland on Saturday after Thanksgiving day's Thanksgiving day.
slate of traditional clashes. Rocky Mountain: Utah will be

the section without a recognized Mines; Denver against Colorado Cheer up. Although the Tiger's champion. Bucknell is the only Aggles, and Western State against

U. S. C. May Meet

Northwestern in

cago Tribune said today that the

movement for a football game be-

tween Northwestern University,

The obstacles in the way of such

season games.

The Tribune said it appeared

likely that Northwestern would win from Purdue and that the fac-

ulty committee could be prevailed

upon to waive its arbitrary rule,

thus permitting Northwestern to

play at the Trojan's rose bowl in Pasadena Jan. 1.

nounced that no tangible action would be taken until after the Pur-

annual tournament of roses game

has been active for weeks, the Tribune said, and took an active

form since the Trojans beat Notre

Dame 16-14 Saturday. Northwest-

ern previously had tied Notre

TODAY ON DISPUTED

"UNCONSCIOUS" HOLD

Whether or not Jimmy Londos

will be allowed to use his new arm

match featuring Wednesday night's

wrestling card at The Arena, is one

of the questions to be settled at a conference today between Seneca C. Taylor, State Athletic Commis-

sioner, and representatives of the grapplers.

The meeting called by Taylor is

also expected to settle the referee question. In this connection Lon-

des is reported to favor the ap-pointment of a St. Louis mat offi-

cial, either Harry Cook of Fred Voepel, while Kampfer has re-

OFFICIALS TO CONFER

Dame, 0 to 0.

them at that time.

Sentiment in favor of Northwestern's making the trip to the Pacific
ern's making the Troians in the

Clearys
Franklins
St. Michaels
Walnut Park Bus Men.
Fairground

While Northwestern officials

way.

Charity Contest

LEADERS RETAIN PLACES IN MUNY

in the matches played in the Muni-

bing the Gebkens. 5 goals to 0. His Last Chance. chalked up its fifth straight victory of the season and in addition kept its goal line uncrossed. Another eleven which has not been scored upon this season is the Mack eleven, pace-setter at Sherman Park. John Scully's team gained a 2-0 victory over the C. B. C. alumni to keep its record

The Clearys, formerly the Matthews Jrs., drubbed the St. Michaels, 3 to 0, to maintain clean record in the Fairground No. 4 division. At Fairground No. 2, which is just about the fastest Purdue a chance to share in the group in the circuit, the Russells title with Northwestern provided gained a 2 to 0 victory over the St. Matthews, while the Andersons and Snipens battled to a 1 to 1 decision. A goal by Diebel enabled the Park Rats to retain first place at

Fairground No. 5. Southwest: Southern Methodist The Waverlys and SS. Mary and can gain undisputed possession of Joseph teams were returned winners in the Junior circuit. LIGHT HEAVYWEIGHT

and Rice will play the same day, **BOXING TOURNEY OPENS** IN CHICAGO, DEC. 11 Far West: Florida meets the

By the Associated Press.
CHICAGO, Nov. 23.—The opening round of the National Boxing Association's elimination tournament to locate a successor to Maxie Rosenbloom as light heavyweight champion, will be held in the Chicago Stadium, Dec. 11.

Rosenbloom, whose title was vacated when he failed to defend it during the prescribed six months' period, will meet the winner of the tournament. Among the entrants are Billy Jones, Pittsburg Negro, Clyde Chastain, Texas; Battling Bozo, Birmingham, Ala., and Baxter Clames of Wichita, Kan. FAIRGROUND PARK NO. 2.
Bussells 2, 8t. Matthews H. N. S. 6.
als—John Roc. Connors.
Andersons 1, Snipens 1. Goals—Metz.

Wins Stock Car Races. Louis Bennett won the five and -mile stock car races in a substitute auto racing program yesterday at Creve Coeur speedway. The regular program was again postponed until next Sunday on ac-

FAIRGROUND PARK NO. 3. Spick and Span 1, Longus 0. Goni—lke-Thomas' Stars 1, Grand and Kossuth B. M. O. Goal-Bannon. Cleary's 3, St. Michael's 6, Goals— facken (3), Franklins 2, Walnut Park B, M, 1, Goals— Zemblidge, Eckenrodt and Leahy. count of unfavorable weather con-FAIRGROUND PARK NO. 5. Park Rats 1, St. Edwards No. 1 0, Goal Diebel.

Bly-Moss 3, Hellrung & Grimm 2. Goals

J. Knoll, Schnurmann, King (in own goal), Capra (2).

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Continued From Preceding Page. miles from Chicago, and if the sample we had of special train service is the usual thing, then Hunk Anderson will have to turn team every year to induce the crowds to brave the difficulties of getting to and from the battle

The section in which this writer rode arrived in time for the start of the game; but two other sections were late, and one was several miles away when the walk to the stadium, so that a approximately the first quarter

Even championship games will not continue to lure fans under such conditions.

PRIMO CARNERA, the world's "greatest pugilistic mystery," will have to do something toward solving himself next Friday. He meets Vittorio Campolo, another of the superdreadnought class, at Madison Square Garden, and if he turns in another such fight as that with Levinsky he might as well remain in Europe, where he expects to return Saturday of this week for a fight.

.Carnera has not improved in any respect this writer was able to observe, in the last nine months. True, he outpointed Levinsky with left-handed pokes, but there was little force back of them, and his right is just nothing at all. He makes little effort to use it as an offensive weapon. His attack is nothing to make any fast opponent nerv ous, and while he has a pretty fair defense, he is vulnerable to right-handed socks to the body. with which a real puncher would cause a lot of havoc.

Primo, at this writing, seems to be just one of those truly powerful boys who are too big and strong to be hurt much, yet who are unable to do much damage to a skillful or puzzling opponent. After seeing Primo fight Le vinsky, one rather loses respect for Jack Sharkey as "the leading American candidate for the heavyweight title." Jack should have been able to "stop" Primo.

Campolo Not So Tough.

Campolo should be easier for Primo than Levinsky. Vittorio is no world-beater, although he weighs 240 pounds and is taller than Carnera himself. He can hit, too. And that is something the followers of Carnera fights think Primo lacks. Perhaps against a big, slow target Primo will be able to fire his big guns—if any.

He will need them if he is to win any further attention as a serious bidder for the world title.

The N. B. A. Moves Ahead.

THE National Boxing Associa-I tion, under the leadership of Gen. John V. Clinnin, its president, is marching on. Its goal is the nationalizing of boxing control and the standardizing of methods of judging and referee ing fights, not to mention the nation wide observance of all N. B. A. officials' rulings and

One of the things most needed is a national commission to re-view the rulings of the various state commissions and verify them, before the N. B. A. ratipenalties that are meted out.

The Case of Schwake.

NOT all the acts of state commissions are 100 per cent although they probably are honestly enough intended. John Schwake, St. Louis heavyweight, for example is at present suffering from two penalties which he probably did not fully deserve. His fine of \$100 and 90 days sus pension seems severe. He fought on the "injunction program" and really did no worse than others on the card who escaped pun-ishment on a technicality. John was advised wrong on that occa-

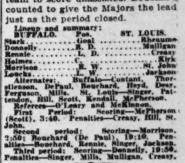
His suspension by the N. B. A. for a "no contest" fight at Terre Haute, is another jolt that John Schwake is not a malingerer.

experienced. He is an earnest fighter who always begins slowly. His style is awkward. In Kayo Christner he was opposed to an unwilling op-ponent and the bad fight that re-

FLYERS LOSE TO BUFFALO SIX IN HOCKEY OPENER

BUFFALO, N. Y., Nov. 23 .-Displaying a decidedly improved brand of hockey, the Buffalo Ma-

jors last night defeated the St. Louis Flyers, 3 to 1. It was the first win of the season for the Majors. The Flyers scored their goal early in the first period when Mc-Pherson picked up a pass from Scott and flipped past Stark. The Majors came back strongly in the second and evened the score two minutes after the start of the pe-Morrison picked up the puck behind his own defense team and skated through the entire St. Louis team to score unassisted. Bouchard



MARYLAND VICTOR IN FRENCH STEEPLECHASE

AUTEUIL, France, Nov. 23 .-Maryland, owned by Aaror, de Anchorenas and ridden by Jockey Dubus, won the Prix Pantalon Steeplechase, valued at 15,000 francs, at the Auteuil track yesterday. Kara Bouroum finished second and Roi Du Monde third. The race was over a 3800-meter tance and the winner paid 22 1/4 to 5 in the pari mutuels.

V. Peraldi's Les Rameaux Deaux won the 2000-franc Prix Entraineur handicp, another jumping race over the same distance. For spertuis was second, Kilkenny third and Mirador, entry of the Argentine sportsman, Eduardo Martinez Dehoz, fourth.

sulted John could not help. A little clemency in his case could hardly go astray.

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40,000 PERSONS SEE GREEN BAY DEFEAT GIANTS IN PRO LEAGUE

NEW YORK, Nov. 23 .- With Hank Bruder and Russell Saunders rushing the Giants line to shreds, the Green Bay Packers came from behind in the last quarter to defeat New York Giants 14 to 10 in a National Pro Football League game yesterday.

A crowd of 40,000 saw the Packers take a lead in the first minute of play, relinquish it in the Giants aroyal Ruffin of play, relinquish it in the Giants brilliant second period rally and then grab victory out of what appeared to be their second defeat of the season.

The Packers struck fast and sure for their first touchdown. Hurdis for their first touchdown. Hurdis Scot Free 111 Shan Tung Skalow 105 Fig. Gapraja, back, re
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Georgia, back, re
Olds and up, mile and one-sixteenth: Scot Free 111 Shan Tung Skalow 150 Fig. Guy Mary 105 Fig. Guy Skith race, \$1300. claiming, threeolds and up, mile and one-sixteenth: Skot Free 111 Shan Tung Skith race, \$1300. claiming, threeolds and up, mile and one-sixteenth: Skot Free 111 Shan Tung Skith race, \$1300. claiming, threeolds and up, mile and one-sixteenth: Skot Free 111 Shan Tung Skith race, \$1300. claiming, threeolds and up, mile and one-sixteenth: Skot Free 111 Shan Tung Skot F

turned the opening kickoff to midfield and Red Dunn crossed a long Honey Grove. the remaining 50 yards. Dunn kicked goal for the extra point.

Benny Friedman on the sending end of passes to Burnett and Badgro, the Giants drove down the field late in the period and Mo-Nealon Kay ran plunged over from the three-Red Ronald ran plunged over from the threevard line as the second period opened. Moran added the extra

A surprise pass, Moran to Flaherty late in the second session, put the Giants in the position where Moran booted a place kick from the 12-yard line. After a dull third uarter, the Packers high-powered their 41-yard line. A pass was good for 10 yards and Bruder and Saunders began their wrecking tactics, carrying the ball to the 20-yard line, where Dunn tossed a pass to Bruder, who fell over the goal line for the winning touchdown.

Habanero (B. Workman) 3.00 2.60 8.20 Time—1:45 4.5. Sergeant D., aLanson, 11. Herkimer, Westys Star and aGoober all the start of the st offensive swung into action on

pass to Bruder, who fell over the goal line for the winning touch down.

Sedbrooke put the Giants in a position to score with a 65-yard return of the kickoff, but the Packers smothered Friedman as he attempted to pass the Giants to victory from the 14-yard marker.

Bears Crush Brooklyn.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Nov. 23.—The Chicago Bears crushed the Brooklyn ago Brooklyn ago Bears crushed the Brooklyn ago Brooklyn ag

cago Bears crushed the Brooklyn Dodgers by a 26-to-0 score in a National League professional football game before 25,000 fans yesterday. The Bears held the upper kend all the way and scored in State of the Control of National League processions ball game before 25,000 fans yesterday. The Bears held the upper Measurement of the control of the hand all the way and scored in three of the four periods. Brookivn's best threat was stopped at the 20-yard line when Trafton inercepted a forward pass.

Red Grange scored the opening Blaze White (W. 31.50 13.90 7.90

Red Grange scored the opening cholons in the first period, takra pass over the goal line. Anner pass, Molesworth to Drury,
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wellin ing a pass over the goal line. Anther pass, Molesworth to Drury. raveling 45 yards, paved the way Drury crashed through the line for the last five yards. The last two touchdowns came in the closing minutes of the final period. Franklin and Fleid. Nesbit each made 20 yards for cores on end runs.

Nevers Again Stars. Ev the Associated Press. CHICAGO, Nov. 23.—Ernie Nev-

ers led the Chicago Cardinals into fourth place in the National Proessional Football League yester day, scoring two touchdowns in a 0-to-19 victory over the Ports mouth Spartans at Wrigley Field. Nevers ran, plunged, kicked and passed, and it was his pair of points after touchdowns that provided the margin of victory. Nevers scored his pair of touchdowns on plunges through the Spartan line. For the Spartans, Earl "Dutch" played the heroic role, scoring once on a four-yard spring around end, and again on a spectacular 59yard dash through the whole Cardinal team.

Strong Is Whole Show.

STAPLETON, N. Y., Nov. 23,-The individual feats of Ken Strong formerly all-America player at New York University, gave the Stapleon Stapes a 16-to-7 victory over the Cleveland Indians in the Naional League professional footbal game yesterday. Strong scored all of his team's points.

In the first period, Cunningham

intercepted a Cleveland pass and ran it back 20 yards to the 10-yard line. In two plays, Strong carried the ball across for a touchdown His kick for the extra point was blocked. Cleveland took the lead in the second period when Vokaty, chief Indian ground gainer, scored a touchdown and Workman converted. But Strong came back in the last quarter, running 55 yards for the winning touchdown, kicking the extra point and finally clinching the victory with a 20-yard field

Pet. .909 .767 .667 .571 .571 New York **ERNIE SCHAAF WILL**

MEET FRANKIE SIMMS ON CLEVELAND CARD By the Associated Press. CLEVELAND, O., Nov. 23.—Er-

nie Schaaf of Boston and Frankie Simms, Cleveland heavyweight, have been matched for one of the bouts of the Cleveland News' Christmas fund annual show to be held Dec. 10.

Racing Entries

First race, \$1300, maiden two-year-old and Mrs. R. L. Hum

Al 300. Claims streenth: 1 106 Syriac 107 Sun Parched 11 1107 Signola 11 11 "Charles D Jr. 1107 "Signola 11 13 "Baritone are 113 "Timon 113 "Timon 113 High Player 101 Colonel Crump 109 "Ancoda Lound 109 "Ancoda Lound 1108 "Ancoda 1108 Vancoda V

Racing Results

At Bowie.

Weather clear, track fast

FIRST RACE—Mile and 70 yards: aMerrily On (J. Long).8.90 3.40 Habanero (R. Work-

6.70

Mack (J. 3.20 2.50

ancing Mack (J. Renick) Time, 1:45. Annimossic, Gigantic

teenth miles:
Gar Bird (A. Robertson) 9.70 5.70 4.60
Westko (M. Lewis) ... 3.60 2.80
Auchor Light (W. Prior) ... 3.60 7.80
Time 1:48. Mina F Justiciary.
Taleulous Fool. Royal Rock, Faylin, Peach
Basket, Underdun, "Nora's Grace also ran.

SELECTIONS

At Bowie.

RACING SELECTIONS

By LOUISVILLE TIMES

At Bowie.

ESTY'S ROSE, Excursion, Rush. elifer entry, Labrot entry, Jaffa, hitney entry, Solace, Sonnelli, amar-Braedelbane entry, Bli

NIXTH RACE—One mile and 70 yards: tombone (E. Wat-

ball department at Nebraska. The Cornhuskers have lost only to undefeated Northwestern University in non-conference competition, but they were held to close scores by Missouri, Kansas and Kansas State

—10 to 7, 6 to 0 and 6 to 3, respectively.

Held Shorter. Carnera will be the betting favorite, for Campolo absorbed beatings from Tommy down the competition, but two major starts.

Loughran and Ernie Schaaf in his last two major starts.

In the Far West, Max Baer, Oaksmither and mother and m

The big six final standings show drastic shakeup from the 1930 ratings. Only Kansas State College, in third place, finished the 1931 schedule in the same position it held last November.

The 1930 champion Kansas University Jayhawkers dropped to counter Bucky Lawless of Syrafourth place this season with one conference victory. Missouri was their victim, 14 to 0, in their fortieth annual game last Saturday at T. C. U. ELEVEN STILL Lawrence. Nebraska finished in fourth place a year ago and Iowa

State in last.
Oklahoma's Sooners, runnerup in 1930, share last place with Missouri, winner of fifth place undisputed in 1930.

Kansas State, which showed promise and then lost to Iowa State and Nebraska, took a non-conference decision from North Dakota State, 19 to 6, at Manhattan Saturday. Three Exhibitions.

The regular schedule will be completed Thursday in three exhibition tilts headlined by the Nebraska-Pitt clash. Then remain a series of charity games, one between Missouri and Temple Univer-sity of Philadelphia at Kansas City next Saturday and the others on Dec. 5 and 12, and Oklahoma's two games in Hawaii during the Christmas vacation.

Oklahoma and Oklahoma A. and M. will clash at Norman and Kansas State will take on Washburn College at Topeka, Kan., in non-

CHICAGO, Nov. 23 .- Southern California's victorious Trojans today were speeding toward Los Angeles, thinking as much of tasks

ahead as of their stirring conquest of Notre Dame.

Coach Howard Jones permitted his men their first relaxation of the season Saturday night and Sunday, but when they boarded a train at 11 o'clock last night they were glessner A Kinkaide. at 11 o'clock last night they were Glessner A. Kinkaide.

Bull o'clock last night they were Glessner A. Kinkaide.

Funeral from Alexander's chapel. 6175

Delmar, on Wednesday, Nov. 25, at 2 p. m.

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1—Happen, Delude, Westy's Rose, 2—Diasaburo, Tulach Ard, Spring Steel, 3—SMEAR, Solace, Pennate, 4—Thas, Ormesby, Water Way, 5—Sun Shadow, Scot Free, Kadiak, 6—Polydorous, Bubola, Flying Max, 7—All Told, Hold Hard, Vacation, GAR WOOD TO ATTACK SPEEDBOAT RECORD

dar wood, speedboat racer of Detroit, arrived heer today to begin reparation for attempts to gain the world's motorboat speed record now held by England. He said the trials would be made within two weeks.

His boat, Miss America IX, in which he will try to lower the record set by the British racer, Kaye Done has been shipped from the properties of California at Los Angeles.

By Coach Charley Bachman, will arrive here tomorrow for their game Thanksgiving day against the University of California at Los Angeles.

Because the Southerners this wan, our dear grandfather and father-inwar have an almost all-sophomore squad, U. C. L. A. is a slight favorite.

Coach Bill Spaulding announced

ord set by the British racer, Kaye Don, has been shipped from New York and is expected to reach here Wednesday.

American-Owned Horse Wins WARWICK, England, Nov. 23 .-

Victor Emanuel's American-owned Golden Urn today won the Offchurch Plate by a half length from J. Baylis' Lacock. Quoted at odds of 100 to 6, Golden Urn outclassed furlongs.

Barracks Eleven Wins. The Jefferson Barracks Junior quette scored 15 first downs to Lou Brouillard, Worcester, Mass, newly crowned welterweight champion, and Paul Pirrone, Cleveland, will meet in another scrap, it was announced today.

The Jefferson Barracks Junior quette scored 15 first downs to four for the Trojans, but couldn't team, 13 to 7, Johnson scoring both muster the necessary strength to shove over a touchdown. The winning aggregation has lost only one game this season.

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PRIMO CARNERA NEBRASKA, WITH AND CAMPOLO BIG SIX TITLE, **BOX THIS WEEK** PLAYS PITTSBURG

KANSAS CITY, Nov. 28 .- Nebraska's Cornhuskers tucked away another big six championship and began final preparations today for Square Garden this week with a their intersectional football struggle with the Pitt Panthers at Pitts-

dogs on Dec. 12, and against North-western, they hope, in the Rose Bowl New Year's day.

CHIBNALL, JOHN—Nov. 22, 1931, dear brother of Mrs. Clara Murphy and Mrs. Jessie Kenerbeck, our brother-in-law and

OVER FLORIDA U. IN THANKSGIVING GAME

WITHIN TWO WEEKS

By the Associated Press.

By the Associated Press.

MIAMI BEACH, Fla., Nov. 23.—

Gar Wood, speedboat racer of Deproyer and the proof of the pr

of 100 to 6, Golden Urn outclassed nor enabled the Trojans to defeat Lafteld of 11 over five and one-half the Marquette Rambiers, 3 to 0, in Cr the Marquette Ramblers, 3 to 0, in a stirring football game yesterday afternoon at Sublette Park before more than 2500 spectators. Marbuette scored 15 first downs to four for the Trojans, but couldn't the standard of the s

By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, Nov. 23. - The "dreadnoughts" move into Madison 15-round fight between Primo Carnera and Victorio Campolo. William Muldoon, venerable New

burg Thanksgiving day.

The many-time champion Huskers climaxed their conference schedule last Saturday with a 23-0 shedule last Saturday with called it the "dreadnought" division, and Carnera and Campolo victory over fowa State, winner of runnerup position in the first year of George Veenker's tenure as head coach at Ames.

Bible Wins Twice.

It was the second title the Huskers have won in the three seasons Dana X. Bible has headed the football department at Nebraska. The

Kennedy of Long Beach in a 10round duel at Oakland tonight, and
on Friday at Hollywood Fidel La
Barba of Los Angeles, former flyBarba of Los Angeles, former flywill tackle Santiago

Calvary Cemetery.

HOMES, MARY CHARLOTTE—On Sunday,
Nov. 22, 1931, at 4:15 p. m., beloved
dear aunt.
Funeral Wednesday, Nov. 25, at 8:30 a.

From family residence, 7607 Warwick

Zorrilla of Panama. Lou Brouillard of Worcester,

SAN ANTONIO, Tex., Nov. 22 .-The Texas Christian University eleven evened up an old score with Baylor at Waco yesterday and kept in the running for a Southwestern Conference tie. The Horned Frogs.

compete at Madison Square Garden tonight in the first of a series of pre-Olympic tournaments.

BEHAN, MARGARET—Entered into rest on Saturday, Nov. 21, 1931, at 9:10 p. ni. dear aunt of Anna, Thomas and Mary McKernan. Funeral from family residence, 2521 Howard st., on Tuesday, Nov. 24, at 7:30 a, no., to St. Leo's Church. Interment Cal-On Way to West

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BOEDGES, BLANCHE E. (nee Linhoff)—
Of 3712 Cambridge av., Maplewood, entered into rest on Sunday, Nov. 22, 1931, at 9:30 m. beloved wife of William J. Boedges and dear mother of Almeda, William and Louise Boedges, daughter of Mrs. were speeding toward Los Ansister of Hermann, Mrs. Josephine Mathews sister of Hermann, Mrs. Josephine Mathews

western, they hope, in the Rose Bowl New Year's day.

Every member of the Trojann squad was splendid in a new derby when they left Chicago, the iron hats being presents from Coach Jones as souvenirs of Southern California's greatest triumph in football.

The big hero of the victory, Johnny Baker, whose 23-yard place kick during the last two minutes produced the winning points, took no credit for his performance.

Double And The Sample Samp

no credit for his performance,

"All I had to do was kick the
ball," he said. "Orv (Mohler) held
it perfectly; the line held Notre
Dame solid and I had all the time
I needed. Anyone who can kick
a football could have kicked that
one."

The Trojans will reach Los Angeles Wednesday morning at 2. On the content of the law are stock; dear mother-in-law, grandmother, sight, sister-in-law, grandmother, and auni, age 70 years.

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OVER FLORIDA II IN

St. Mathews Centerery.

DIEMI, HENRY A.—On Sunday, Nov. 22,
1931, at 9:10 a. m., beloved husband of Barbara Diehl (nee Ruff), dear father of Harry F., Arthur E., Walter A., Clarence B., and Mrs. Christ Hilke (nee Diehl), brother of Mrs. John Fein, our dear father-in-law, grandfather and uncle, in his sixty-mint year. sixty-ninth year.

Funeral Wednesday, Nov. 25, at 8:30 a.

M., from the residence, 5705 Theodosia
avenue, to St. Barbara's Church, Interment
Calvary Cemetery. (62)

vorite.

Coach Bill Spaulding announced this afternoon's Bruin practice session would be devoted to preparation of a defense against Florida's forward pass attack.

FIELD GOAL WINS

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TOP TROIAN TEAM, 3-0 FOR TROJAN TEAM, 3-0

Kicking a field goal with only three minutes to play, Joe O'Con-three minutes to play, Joe O'Con-three minutes to play to defeat L. F. and E., Lafayette Park Methodist Church.

Defended the Trojans to defeat Church.

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Behan, Margaret. Boedges, Blanche E. Chibnall, John. Coleman, Thomas B. Colestock, Emma

Kuppinger, Louise Lauff, Christian. Leriche, Arthur Rudy. Lowis, Isabelle A. McWay, Anna. Colestock, Emma
Diehl, Henry A.
Donovan, Thomas P.
Duncan, Maggie,
Eppes, Charlotte Lottie.
Fries, Oscar A. Moriarity, Julia Mullins, Mildred. Nowotny, Grover, Oth, Julia Kane, Hamilton, Frank! Hassenboehler, Weinbert. Hayes, Ellen. Reber, Martha. Robben, Herman Sr. Samson, John Schoppe, Rufus R. Schuler, Sister Mary Charles, Homes, Mary Charlotte Huckshold, Lena. Joachim, Max Johnson, Carrie Pitcher PP. S. Steveton, Mary E. Junge, Marie Anna, Jutze, Albert H. Stork, Sophia Strattmann, Fredericka

DEATHS'

Klanke, William F.

Tomasek, Mildred. True, Mildred.

OTH, JULIA KANE—Entered into rest on Sunday, Nov. 22, 1931, beloved mother of Mrs. Derothy Hayes and Edward Oth, dear daughter of Mrs. Mary Kane, sister of Mrs. Mamie Petzer, Mrs. Stella Pohiman, James, William and Edward Kane, our dear sister-in-law, daughter-in-law and grandmother.

Funeral from residence of Mrs. Otto Pohiman, 400 N. Twenty-fourth street, East St. Louis, on Tuesday, Nov. 24, at 8:30 a. m., to St. Elizabeth's Church, thence to Calvary Cemetery.

PIELECKI, JULIA (nee Wisniewski)—En-tered into rest on Friday, Nov. 20, 1931, 7:25 p. m., beloved wife of John Pielecki, dear mother of Mrs. Walter Gross, Mrs.

Kent, Josephine J. King, Ollie

Sidney st., on Sunday, Nov. 22, 1931, at 10:30 a. m., dear wife of Otto F. Reber, dear mother of Pauline, Mathilda, Otto and Louis Reber, our dear sister, sister-in-law and aunt.
Funeral from Wacker-Helderle chapel, 2333 S. Broadway, Wednesday, Nov. 25, 1:30 p. m., to Old St. Marcus' Cemetery. (c2) Lou Brouillard of Worcester,
Mass., recent winner of the welterweight championship, will encounter Bucky Lawless of Syracuse, N. Y., in a 10-round nontitle go at Boston Friday night.

T. C. U. ELEVEN STILL
IN SOUTHWEST RACE
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Suggesting Signal S ROBBEN, HERMAN SR.—Germantown, Ill., entered into rest Monday morning, Nov. 23, 1931, 4:30 a. m., aged 69 years, beloved husband Mrs. Christine Robben (nee Kahrhoff), dear father of Mrs. Lena Maue, B. H. Robben, Breese, Ill., Mrs. T. J. Schoendienst, George Robben, Mrs. H. J. Schoendienst, Herman Robben Jr., Germantown, Ill. Funeral Thursday morning, 9:30 a. m., St. Boniface Church, Germantown, Ill.

LOWIS, ISABELLE A. (nee Barlow) - Age

william Lowis.
Funeral Wednesday, Nov. 25, at 2 p. m.
from Wm. F. Paschedar chapel, 2823
North Grand boulevard, to Bellefontains
Cemetery. Deceased was a member of
Scottish Rite Women's Club. (c2)

McWAY, Anna (Sullivan)—Entered into rest on Saturday, Nov. 21. 1931, at 11.30 p, m., beloved wife of Thomas McWay, dear mother of John S., Dr. Thomas J., Joseph P., William F. McWay, Mrs. P. T. Fitzgerald, Mrs. Walter Holts, Mrs. Louis Maull Jr., our dear sister and grand-mother.

mother.
Funeral from Stuart & Son's new chapel,
1365 Union boulevard, Tuesday, Nov. 24,
at 2:30 p. m.

at 2:30 p. m. (c)

MORIARITY, JULIA (nee Gibbons) — 0:

4744 Plover avenue, entered into rest
on Saturday, Nov. 21, beloved wife of
Michael C. Moriarity, dear mother of
Thomas L., John E., Leo M., Ann and
Mrs. James F. McCullough (nee Moriarity),
our dear mother-in-law and grandmother.
Funeral on Wednesday, Nov. 25, at 7:30
a. m., from Bromschwig funeral home,
4740 West Florissant avenue, to the
Church of the Nativity. Interment Calvary
Cemetery. Deceased was a member of the
Married Lalies Sodality of Nativity Parish.

NOWOTNY, GROVER—Are 44 years (cl.)
2921 Miami street, on Monday, Nov. 23,
12:05 a. m. believed husband of 16
Nowotny (nee Minter), dear father of
Elmer G. and Walter W. Nowotny, dear
son of Anna Nowotny, our dear brother,
brother in Wednesday, Noy. 25, 1:30 p. m.,
from Moydell parlors, Missiasippi and Allen avenues, to Sunset Burial Park. (c2)

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MULLINS, MILDRED Entered into rest
on Sunday, Nov. 22, 1931, a 9 a. m.,
darling daughter of Glenn C. and Bonnie
Mullins, dear sister of Thoburn Mullins and
Mrs. Doris Wilson, our dear granddaughter, sister-in-law, niece and cousin, in her
nineteenth year.
Remains at residence, 4103 Cedarwood
avenue, Pine Lawn, until 10 a. m., Tuesday,
Nov. 24. Funeral same day at 3 p. m.,
from Drehmann-Harral chapel, 1905 Union
boulevard, 10 Oak Grove Cemetery. (c).

delet Evangelical Church, thence to St.
Trimity Lutheran Cemetery. A member of
Setting Sun Council No. 4. D. of A. Evangelical and Carondelet Ladies' Aid Society
and Harmony Grove No. 228, W. C.

JOACHIM, MAX (MORIZ)—Of 2330 Cleveland boulevard, Granite City. Ill., on Sunday, Nov. 22, 1931, husband of the late
Clara Joachim and father of Edith Rosenberg and pur dear grandfather.
Services at Mayer's funeral home, 4356
Lindell boulevard, Tuesday at 3 p. m.

JOHNSON, CARRIE PITCHER—On SunHONNON, CARRIE PITCHER—On SunSunday, Nov. 22, 1931, at 10:30 p. m.
Services at Mayer's funeral home, 4356
Lindell boulevard, Tuesday at 3 p. m.

JOHNSON, CARRIE PITCHER—On Sunin the running for a Southwestern Conference tie. The Horned Frogs, through their opponents' fumbles and their own long passes, defeated Baylor. 19 to 16.

At Houston, Rice Institute came from behind to trounce the Arkansas University Porkers, 26 to 12. The Rice Owls did not get under way until the second period, when they wore out the weary Arkansas line.

Amateur Boxers in Action.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

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Function No. 404.

SCHOPPE, RUFUS H.—Of 4318 to 3 p. m. better Verband, and German Beneficial Mone, 3030 in the Adv. Scholer of Willon, No. 22, 1031, at 3 p. m., both of Wiley 1, and dear brother of Milliam Schuler.

Schuler Verband, and German Beneficial Mone, 3030 in the Adv. Scholer of Willon, No. 25, at m., between the Arkan, and the None, 3040 in the Millon H. Johnson, 404.

Schuler Verband, and German Beneficial Mone, 3050 in the Art of Schuler of Wiley 1, and day Nov. 22, 1031, at 3 p. m., between the Arkan of Frankl

flowers.
STEDZEN, MARY-Of 4735 Hamburg ave-JUTZE, ALBERT H.—Of 4030A Hydraulic avenue, asleep in Jesus Sunday, Nov. 22, 1931, 3:15 p. m. beloved husband of Eleanor Jutze (nee Schulz), dear son of Henry and the late Celetha Jutze, our dear brother and brother-in-law, at the age of

STEVENTON, MARY E. (nee Rope)—En tered into rest on Saturday, Nov. 21, 1931, at 8:45 p. m., dear mother of Earl 1992, and the street of the st Body will lie in state at the Beiderwieden funeral home. Chippewa at Grand,
until Wednesday noon. Services same
day 2:30 p. m., at Emmaus Evangelical
Lutheran Church. Interment Pilgrins
Rest at St. Trinity Lutheran Cemetery.
Deceased was member of Concordia Aid
Association, Branch No. 11.

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EENT, JOSEPHINE J. (nee Dugan)—
Of 5168 Enright avenue, entered into
rest on Sunday. Nov. 22, 1931, at 12:05
p. m., dear mother of Earl
Steventon of Dayton, O.; Mrs. Maurice
Haishot of San Diego, Cal. Mrs. Lee Pangburn and Mrs. Mary Wenderoth. Our dear
strandmother, sister and sister-in-law at
Association, Branch No. 11.

Remains at Arthur J. Donnelly's parlors, 3846 Lindell boulevard, until Monday.
Nov. 23, at 11 p. m. Interment at Covington, Ky.

TORK, SOPHIA (nee Weinland)—Of 2310
Texas av., entered into rest on Sunday,
Nov. 22, 1931, at 1:15 a. m., beloved wife
of Frederick Stork and dear mother of Mrs.
Marie Bede (nee Stork) and John C. Stork,
dear mother-in-law and aunt, aged 58, years.

2:30 p. m. (c)

KING, OLLIE (see Harlan)—Of 5527 Alcott avenue, entered into rest on Saturday, Nov. 21, 1931, 9 a. m., beloved wife
of George W. King, dear mother of Mrs.
Ruby Dill, George William Jr., Francis Ernests and Emmett Giennon King, our dear
sister, sister-in-law grandmother, sister,
sister-in-law and aunt, aged 58, years.

Thereal on Wednesday, Nov. 25, at 2
p. m., from Gebken chapel, 2630 Gravois
at New St. Marcus Cenetery, (c2)
STRATTMANN,
FREDERICKA
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Temme)—Of 4276 Holly, entered into
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from Stroot & Carroll funeral home, 4600
Natural Verides evenue, to Trinity There.

grandmother and aunt.

Funeral Tuesday, Nov 24, 1:30 p. m., beloved wife of the late Frank H. Frank H. Mrs. Anne Stumpe, Henry C. Annother into rest on Saturday, Nov. 21, 1931, 1:30 p. m., beloved huse band of Dora Klanke (nee Anderman), our dear brother, brother-in-law and uncle, in his eighty-fourth year.

Funeral from Leidner chapel, 2223 St. Louis avenue, thereday, Nov. 24, 1:30 p. m. Interment St. Feter's Cemetery, Domessed was commander of Harry P. Harding Post No. 107, G. A. R. (cl)

KUPPINGER, LOUISE (nee Schwarzkoff)

—Of 3203 Halliday avenue, entered into rest on Saturday, Nov. 21, 1931, beloved wife of the late Christian Kuppinger, dear mother of Louise 'Dmm, William C. Fred C. Chris V. Fend G. and Emma H. Kuppinger, dear sister, mother in-law, aunt, grandmother and great-grandmother in her seventy-fourth year.

Funeral from Peetz funeral home, Lafagette avenue and Longfellow boulward, Tuesday, Nov. 24, 8:30 a. m., to St. Francis de Sales Church. Interment SS. Peter and Paul's Cemetery. (cl)

LAUFF, CHRISTIAN—On Sunday, Nov. (cl)

LERICHE, ARTHUR RUDY—Nov. 22, 1931, son of Leo and Anna, our dear brother, nephew and grandchild.

Funeral Tuesday, 11 a. m., from McLaughlin funeral home, 23 West Lockwood av., Webster Groves.

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Funeral from residece, 7364 Melrose av., Funeral from residece, 7364 Melrose av., WAISH, JULIA (nee Mahoner)—On Monday, Nov. 23, 1931, beloved wife of the late Michael Waish Sr., dear mother of Mrs. Maithew Leahey, Marie, Francis and Michael J. Waish, our dear grandmother and mother-in-law.

Funeral from residece, 7364 Melrose av. Time later. (22)

Members of St. John's Ladies' Aid are requested to attend the funeral services of Mrs. Fredericks Strattmann at St. John's Evangelical Church, Tuesday, Nov. 24, 2:30 p. m., p MRS. ESSELBRUEGGE, Pres.

IN MEMORIAM BOULTES, MARY—Dearly beloved wife and mother, who died one year ago Nov. 23, 1930; One year has passed, how sad the day

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LEGAL NOTICE IN RE MARGARET UHLEMEYER. TRUSTEE'S SALE — Default hat been made in the payment of the samual interest accruing on note description of the samual interest accruing on note description deed of trust executed by Marginer dated Vebruary 23rd, 1929, recorded in book 4853, pags 560, in office of the Recorder of Deeds for City of St. Louis, Missouri, and gen taxes against property described in ideed of trust for the year 1930 are deed of trust for the year 1930 are dequent and remain unpaid in violation the covenants contained in said deed intust, the gundersigned, trustee, at the

the covenants contained in said ditrust, the cundersized trustee, at the quest of the legal holder of said note on Friday, December 11th, 1931, be the hours of nine o'clock A. M. and o'clock F. M. at the St. Louis Real 2 Exchange in said City of St. Louis, see at public vendue to the his bidde see at public vendue to the his described in said city centure to the his described. In the following real constitution of the city of St. Missouri, wit: All of Lots Nin-Louis, Missouri, wit: All of Lots Nin-Louis, Missouri, wit: All of Lots Nin-Louis, Missouri, 20, of MUELLER PLACE, a subdivise Block 5880 of the City of Saint Lou tate of Missouri, as per plat thereof orded in Plat Book 21, Page 127, of tity of Saint Louis records; for the plat 60 Saints/pins said indebtedness as cost of executing this trust.

PERSONAL. MRS. BETTY DAVIS Tom Kerick is looking for you. Please rrite at cace. 914 Main st., Kansas City,

SEALED PROPOSALS C. S. ENGINEER OFFICE—428
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REBER, MARTHA (nee Schulz)-Of 135 Sidney st., on Sunday, Nov. 22, 1931, at SPECIAL NOTICES

cept myself.

CORNELIUS DOUGHERTY JR.

SPECIAL NOTICE—I. Geo. W. Johnston
of 918 Chouteau av., City of St. Louis
State of Missouri, do hereby sive notic
that I will not be responsible for any debt
contracted after this date by anyone ex
cept myself.

GEO. W. JOHNSTON.

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FOUND BY THE POLICE 3d District-Pair roller skates, lady's class pin.
class pin.
class pin.
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Miscellaneous Lost

OOK—Lost: green paper cover, Kings highway bus or vicinity Laclede and Eu lid: Monday. Reward, EVergreen 0768 RIEF CASE—Lost; brown, with sample Reward. Call L. C. Pearmen, WIn, 001; UN CASE—Lost; leather, containing ex-

BULLDOG—Lost; male; brindle and white. Sunday morning; reward. RI. 5363R.

COLLIE PUPPY—Lost; sable white markings; reward. PArkview 7868. (cl2)

DOG—Lost: hound: black brown and white, between Denny and Spoede roads. south of Clayton rd.; reward, FO. 7653W. HOUND DOG-Lost: black brown an white, between Denny rd. and Speed south of Clayton rd.; liberal reward. For 7653W. (c1

HOUND—Lost: red ticked: nameplate of collar: reward. Riverside 3224. (c3 IRISH SETTERS—Lost; 2: Saturday. Rich mond Heights: reward. 1304 Boland dr Jewelry Lost

LOST—Amethyst bar pin; old gold mounting; reward. BARRY'S, 905 BRACELET-Lost; white gold link; with blue sapphires. HUdson 0311R. BRACELET—Lost; white sold link; with blue sapphires. Hidson 0311R.

LADY'S PIN—Lost; leaf design; keepsake; on Lee car or Fanous basement, Satur-day. TYler 0994R.

RING—Lost; diamond; in ladies rest room Lister building; finder rewarded. Phone TRANKIN 3586.

SUNBURST—Lost, pearls and diamond in center, in or near Missouri Theater, Fri-day aftermoon; keepsake; please return; re-ward. PArkview 3037W.

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WILL Day cash for watch taken Sunday WILL pay cash for watch taken Sunda night, 5514 Hebert st.; no question ahked. Evergreen 3977. (33 WRIST WATCH-Lost: lady's: at Was ington Stadium; inscription on bac Bertha; reward. FOrest 7870R. (22 WRIST WATCH-Lost: Saturday, Nov. 21 engraved Viola: reward. Phone DEIma 1071M. engraved Viola; reward. Phone DEIm 1071M. (c. WRIST WATCH—Lost: mitials H. T. I liberal reward. Call CAbany 8143. (c.

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FOREIGN MARKETS AT A GLANCE

LONDON, Nov. 23 .- Weak sterling, together with lack of support

PARIS. Nov. 23.-The unfavorable position of foreign markets,

and particularly the loss in the English pound, weakened the Bourse

\$3.66 % .

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NEW YORK, No Exchange today were day \$9,022,000 a weet from Jan. 1 to date

RAIL SHARES LEAD A SLOW STOCK LIST

Market Closes With Numerous Losses of 1 to 3 Points, Though at Slight Recovery-New Lows in Some Carriers - U. S. Steel Below 60.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Nov. 23 .- Railroad issues led a slow decline in the se-curities markets today. The stock market closed with numerous losses of 1 to 3 points, although there was a slight recovery from the day's owest levels. Sales approximated a million and a half shares. The Am

closing tone was heavy.
In shares, some of the industrials and utilities resisted the downward and utilities resisted the downward trend, and a few were firm at the finish. Inability of the railroad executives to reach an agreement with brotherhood heads on wages, and a further reaction in the wheat market, were declared depressing influences on securities. finish. Inability of the railroad executives to reach an agreement and a further reaction in the wheat influences on securities.

from the lowest ranged from fractions to a point. Am Stl L. S. Steel closed at 59%, off 1, after touching a new low since 1915 at 58%. Westinghouse Electric, Johns Manvile and Woolworth actually closed about a point higher. In addition to rails tobaccos do B5 Am Wat was to be a considered by the constant of th were conspicuously heavy. American Tobacco "B" closed off more than 3, and Liggett & Myers Ana Southern Pacific, New York Cen tral, du Pont, Corn Products and Santa Fe.
Attention Attracted to Rails.

Failure of the railway brother hoods to approve a voluntary 1 per cent wage reduction had been widely expected in Wall Street, al though some hope had been ex pressed on Saturday that an agree ment might be reached. This one more throws the spotlight on rail way dividends, and several reduc tions or omissions are expected New Haven directors meet tomor

row. The stock is now on a \$4 an

The most encouraging aspect of the stock market, in the opinion of some brokers, is the increase i to drive the shorts to cover hav been attended by scant success of late some brokers feel that th short interest is sufficient to bring a substantial technical rebound once a covering movement get under way. One prominent operator is said to estimate the shor interest at 4,000,000 shares. This compares with 2,300,000 reported as

Slump in Sterling.

The slump in sterling was attrib-uted in foreign exchange circles here to London selling, presumably

with sterling.

LEAD, ZINC AND COPPER

GRAIN - COTTON orders solicited ESCAGO Private Wires NEW TORE

James E. Bennett STOCES & CO. GRAIN SUGAR COTTON & CO. RUBBER MEMBERS

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increased during the past week. Zinc ship-ments were the largest in more than four months and lead the largestain two months.

TODAY'S NEW YORK STOCK MARKET

(COMPLETE)
SPECIAL ASSOCIATED PRESS WIRE.

NEW YORK, Nov. 23.—Tota sales today on the New York Stock Exchange amounted to 1,352,446 shares, compared with 877.178 Saturday, 1,520,755 a week ago and 1,630,820 a year ago. Total sales from Jan. 1 to date were 568,200,176 shares, compared with 743,140,-

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8 10% 10% 10% - % campaign against the dollar was decisively repulsed.

"Steel" estimated steel output for this week's opening at between 32 and 33 per cent of capacity against 31 per cent a week ago. Market conditions are spotty, the review said, but "it is clear that a majority of producers have booked more business thus far in November than in the comparable October period, and for some the improvement is pronounced."

Wheat at Chicaso lost 2@2%c a bushel, reflecting a weak Liverpool market and good rains in Kansas and Nebraska. Corn held up somewhat better, closing off %@1 cent. Silver bullion lost %c an ounce. Cotton, however, resisted the downward tendency elsewhere, and closed about unchanged, up 1 to 2 points.

A break in sterling, the widest in weeks, featured the foreign currencies generally weakened in favor of the dollar. Scandinavians broke rather rapidly, in sympathy with sterling.

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CLEARINGS, MONEY AND SILVER BRITISH EXCHANGE BREAKS

NEW YORK, Nov. 23.—The English pound sterling suffered its severest breat today in recent weeks, following nearly two weeks of steady selling.
Under a deluge of foreign selling orders the quotation broke abruptly from Saturday's closing price of \$3.73 to \$3.65 to cable transfers, off 8 cents. Later, who

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day's closing price of \$50.00 later, when cable transfers, off 8 cents. Later, when dealings became more orderly, the pound rallied moderately.

According to foreign exchange dealers, the combination of recent financial developments, including passage of the heh English tariff, has caused recent shifting of balances from London to New York. A portion of this flow of money to this particular to the combination of this flow of money to this probability the larger percentage of the probability of the processing of the probability of the probability of the processing of the probability of the processing of the probability of the processing of the probability of the probability of the probability of the probability of the processing of the probability of the probabili 2 per cent. Federal funds were easier at 1% 62 per cent compared with 262 2½ per cent previously.

Bankers acceptances were less active, with demand not so strong and the supply a little better. Asking rates were unchanged. Commercial paper continued steady and unchanged, with demand good. Time money was quiet and unchanged.

Time loans, 60 days, 3½: 90 days 3¾: 64; 4-6 months 4 per cent. Prime commercial paper 3¾: 64 bankers' acceptances, 30 days 3¾: 24 bankers' acceptances, 30 days 3¾: 27 bankers' acceptances, 30 days 3¾: 34 may 34 m Linseed oil in one or two barrel lots was quoted at 8.8c per bound for raw and 9.2c for boiled at 8.8c per bound for raw and 9.2c for boiled with the second of track \$1.43 \text{0.1} \tex

NEW YORK RUBBER MARKET

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S. O. OF NEW JERSEY TO RETIRE \$30,000,000 OF DEBENTURES

NEW YORK. Nov. 23.—Standard Oil Co. of New Jersey has called for retirement. Feb. 1. 1932. \$30,000,000 of its outstanding issue of \$120,000,000 20-year 5 per cent debentures.

The bonds to be retired will be drawn by lot, and under the terms of the issue will be redeemed at 102. The debentures were sold Dec. 15. 1926 at 100½ as a part of the program for retiring \$200,000,000 7 per cent preferred stock then outstanding. The balance of funds needed for that purpose was provided from the company's treasury and through receipt of \$86,232,925 from the sale of the company's stock.

In announcing the plan to retire \$30.000,000 of the debentures, W. C. Teagle, president, said today that one-ouarter of the 20-year term having run, it seemed wise at this time to reduce the funded debentures reported to date do not show a satisfactory return on the investment." Mr. Teagle said. "As the industry is now amply supplied with facilities to meet requirements there will be no need for large capital expenditures in the near future.

"This situation, to wether with a reduction in its overhead and controllable expenses and a decrease in stocks of crude and finished products, enables Standard Oil Co. of New Jersey to provide out of restire the called bonds, thereby effecting a reduction of \$1,500,000 per annum in

SMALL CHANGES IN COTTON AT THE CLOSE

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Nov. 23.—Rallies from an opening decline in cotton today on trade buying and covering were followed by setbacks under renewed liquidation promoted by the weakness in wheat and the easier tone of stocks. January contracts, after selling up from 6.06c to 6.19c, reacted to 6.09c with the mid-afternoon market ruling about net unchanged to 2 points lower.

Cotton opened barely steady today at a decline of 2 to 6 points on renewed liquidation and selling from the South. January sold off to 6.08c but offerings were absorbed later by covering and trade buying. Futures closed steady 1 higher to 3 points lower. Dec. 6.00 @ 6.02: Jan. 6.12: March 6.29 @ 6.30: May 6.48; July 6.67@ 6.69: Oct. 6.89@ 6.91; spot steady; mudling 6.10.

Cotton Scinning Activity.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 23.—The cotton spinning industry was reported by the Census Breau early was reported by the Census Breau early have operated during October at \$5.1 per cent capacity on a single shift basis, compared with 88.1 per cent in September this year and 77.1 per cent in September this year and 77.1 per cent in September this year and 77.1 per cent in September this year have operated as the control of the september of the sept By the Associated Press.

STOCK EXCHANGE TOPICS

RAILROAD EARNINGS

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Nov. 23.—Net railway operating income reports for October, issued today, showed declines from a year ago.

Among the roads reporting were:

1931.—1930.

Pere Marquette. \$258.710 \$563.325

Nickel Plate 178.319 483.882

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and lower Wall street, was responsible for the weak closing on the Stock Exchange today. French and German bonds were exceptions and closed steady. The dollar declined to \$3.65 and Paris to 93.65, but sterling rallied later, closing at \$2.861.

GRAIN, BIDS AND OFFERS CHICAGO, Nov. 23.—Grain bids and offers were as follows:

...53% 57% ...57%-12 61%-14 ...57%-14 61% ...40% 43% ...45%-14-% 47%-% and in some sections heavy losses were registered. The closing tone ST. LOUIS MERCHANTS' EXCHANGE, Nov. 23.—Grain bids and offers:

Bid Offered. By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Nov. 23.—General Railway Signal Co. today declared the regular quarterly dividend of \$1.25 on the common stock, payable Ja. 2 to stock of record Dec. 10. The management said the volume of unfinished business on hand is greater than a year ago. FRUIT MARKET

VEGETABLE MARKET

EARNINGS AND **DIVIDENDS**

Orders, factory productions and other business items.

By Standard Statistics Co., Inc NEW YORK, Nov. 23. (Comparisons in earnings are with corresponding periods previour year. In sales statements see detailed reports for change in number of stores, if any, on comparative dates). American Commercial Alcohol deficit, nine months to Sept. 30, \$262,828 vs. net income \$70,.86, equal to 18 cents a com

d Jan. 1 to Nov. 15, \$6,673,815 vs. \$5,996,437

St. 645.124.

Canadian Hydro-Flectric Corporation, Ltd. first preferred share earnings, 12 months to Sept. 30, \$16.15 vs. \$13.49.
Delaware, Lackawanna & Western RR. Detober net operating income off 35 per sent; 10 months off 34.2 per cent.
Rochester Gas & Electric combined preferred share earnings, 12 months to Sept. 10, \$14 vs. \$16.90.
Stemers & Halske, A. G., obtains \$2,-90,900 Uruguay telephone construction purpose in competition with Integrational Popules.

Kansas City Power & Light preferred share earnings, 12 months to Oct. 31, \$112.16 vs. \$101.34.

Chicago Stock Market

CHICAGO, Nov. 23 .- Following is a complete list of transactions on the Chicago Stock Exchange today. with sales, high, low and closing prices. Stock sales in full. Bond HOG MARKET IS LOWER

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SECURITY.	Sales	High.	Low.	Clo
S	TOCK:	3.		
Acme Steel	50	1714	1713	17
Am Pub Ser pfd	10	63	63	63
Art Metal	300	3	3	3
Assoc Tel Util	250	17 %	17%	17
A T Util 7 pc pf	50	60	60	60
Bendix Aviation	3650	16	18%	18
		12 16	124	12
Borg War pfd .	50	89 14	89 1/2	89
Bucy Monighan	10	1414	1414	14
Burnham Tr pfd	50	12	1/2	
Butler Bros	250	3 1/4	31/4	3
Ceco Mfg	300	214	1.%	2
Cent I P S pfd	140	89 %	88 1/2	89
Cen I S cv pfd .	250	1614	16 1/2	16
Cent Pub Serv A	900	2 %	21/2	2
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& So West pf	50	65	65	65

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Equity Trust Shares
Fundamental Trust Shares A
do B
Incorporated Investors
Leaders of Industry A
do B
do C
Massachusetts Inv Trust

NEW YORK, Nov.

CEMENT STOCK IS A FEATURE

ST. LOUIS STOCK EXCHANGE. Nov. 23 .- The local market open the new week quietly. Ely-Walker was unchanged at 1 United Railways 4s at 49 4 were inchanged. Coca-Cola Bottling declin ionally.

National Candy first pre sold at 105 1/2, down 1 1/2 from la sale about month ago. After 600 shares of Portland had sold at 1512. dor 21/2 points, the stock was bid 17 % and 75 shares taken at the

ST. LOUIS STOCKS

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SECURITY.

AT NATIONAL YARDS

EAST ST. LOUIS.

BUTTER, EGGS AND POULTRY

Following quotations in the track and the track and the track and the track and track BUTTERFAT - No. 1 28c per pound CWIDS.

PIGEONS AND SQUABS—Live pigeons NEW YORK, Nov. 23.—Poultry.

irsts 46 # 47c firsts unquoted; market irsts 46 # 47c firsts unquoted; market nediums 30 # 32c. CHICAGO, Nov. 23.—Egg futures re-CHICAGO, Nov. 23.—Egg futures re-

CHICAGO. Nov. 23.—Poultry. alive. 3

cars. 40 trucks. firm; fowls.

25c; old toms. 20c; No. 2 turkers. 18c;

white ducks. 4½ lbs. up. 17c; under 1½

lbs. 14c; colored 4½ lbs. and up. 16c;

under 4½ lbs. 12c; ceese. 12c. 10.530.

CHICAGO. Nov. 23.—Butter 10.3 score;

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Closing Prices Are Down 2 1-8 to 2 5-8c - Corn Market Also Is 5-8 to 1 1-8 Under the Previous Close

ST. LOUIS MERCHANTS' EX HANGE, Nov. 23 .- The wheat arket lost 2% @2%c at the initial ion of the week, corn closing AmSur 4 61%c better. Domestic visible Am T&T upplies of wheat decreased 3,430,-

100 for the week.

ST. LOUIS STOCK EXCHANGE.

6 0 1 % lower. Winnipeg was 1% @ 2c net lower. December wheat opened at 55c, ay wheat 58%c, December corn c and May corn 46 1/4 c.

and May corn 46½c.

wheat receipts, which were 159, shels, compared with 113,400 a on 42,400 a year ago, included local and 73 through. Corn rewhich were 103,600 bushels, comth 61,600 a week ago and 140,000 included 72 cars local and 2 Oats receipts, which were 39, els, compared with 19,800 a week 61,600 a year ago, included 17 and 1 through. Hay receipts cars local and 1 through. Hay receipts cars local and through wheat in the short weather in South increase of 38,996,000 bushels in 16 wheat crop of Northern Hemister also bearish influences.

WHEAT HAS SHARP BREAK

MARCH WHEAT

.58% 57% 57% 64% 62% 62% MAY WHEAT. 56 % 59-59 % 52-52 % 68 % 66 % 64 % JULY WHEAT 53 % 52 52-52b DECEMBER CORN. MARCH CORN.

.45% 44% 44% MAY CORN. JULY CORN. 48% 47% 47% DECEMBER OATS. MAY OATS.

MILL FEED FUTURES MARKET LOUIS MERCHANTS EXCHANGE, 23.—Today's mill feed futures mar-as lower, due to setbacks in grain neasiness in cash situations. Novem-

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.. 28% 28% 28% % JULY OATS. DECEMBER BY

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former Assistant Federal District citizen protested. marks by Glass in requesting a charged that an Assistant District Justice Department inquiry into the Attorney in Mr. Tuttle's office

joined in asking the inquiry.

Cannon quoted Glass as saying giving the statement to the press last Thursday, "It is utterly inex-was to create the impression his cusable that the name of this young former student "had deliberately woman was thrust into unpleasant conspired to delay the trial" and publicity." and added:

"This statement shows to what length a cowardly man will go to tend to produce the impression cape trial. that 'Bishop Cannon's former stu-"On Oct. 12, last, Senator Glass dent and protege' had done these gave to the press correspondence things, and Miss Fallor has a clear between himself and Attorney-Gen-case for a libel suit against Sena-

see how cowardly and hypocritical Suspended Pastor Renews Fight on is his present statement."

WASHINGTON, Nov. 23.—Bishop

James Cannon Jr. yesterday
charged Senator Carter Glass of
Virginia with "being hypocritical"
to avoid a libel suit in statements
involving Miss Ellamarye Failor,

To avoid a libel suit in statements
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To avoid a libel suit in statements

Is his present statement."

Bishop Cannon then quoted Senator Glass' Oct. 12 statement as saying prosecution of Goldhurst, who was the Bishop's broker in stock market dealings, was given to cannonism, the greatest menace to the church since political agitation over slavery made reorganization as "former student" until a New York over slavery made reorganization a necessity.'

Attorney of New York City.

In a formal statement, the Southfurther as saying "the letter of
this New York citizen bluntly
charged that an Assistant District

icitizen protested.

The Bishop quoted Senator Glass
denominational Bible class at the
invitation of its leader, Mayor
James L. Key, recently relieved of teaching duties at Grace Methodist Church here because he refused to Justice Department inquiry into the trial of Harry L. Goldhurst, convicted broker. He replied to a later statement by Glass in which the Senator emphasized he did not refer to Miss Failor. She has BALTIMORE & OHI if it followed the policies in 1932 which he said had divided it since

GLASS "HYPOCRITICAL,"

BISHOP CANNON SAYS

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"This is simply an example of the recklessness of Senator Glass method of instinuation and innuend of and of his cowardly method of retreat when called upon to face the facts in the case."

"It is only necessary to read what Senator Glass gave to the press on Oct. 12 concerning Miss Failor to see how cowardly and hypocritical see how cowardly and hypocr



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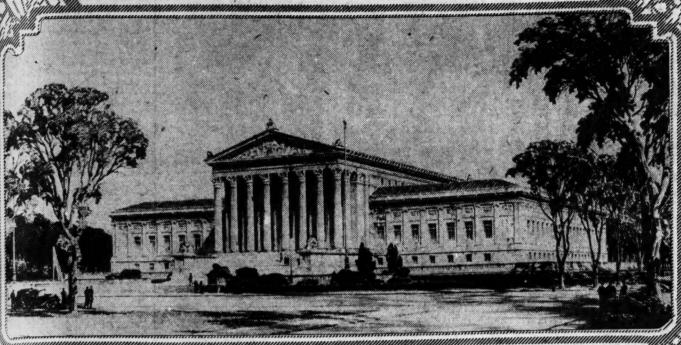
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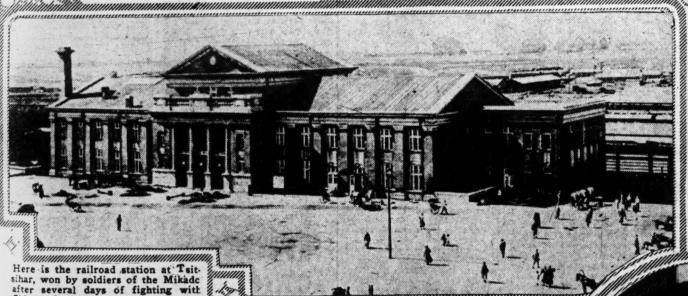
DAUGHTER OF FAMOUS FATHER Work on this structure, to cost \$8,330,000, will shortly be started in Washington. The exterior is to be built of Vermont marble. Marble from Alabama and Georgia will be used for the interior. Cass Gilbert is the architect.

SIX-YEAR-OLD HERCULES



"Buddy" Andrews, who weighs but 45 pounds, and is $3\frac{1}{2}$ feet tall, can carry his 197-pound uncle upon his shoulders. He lives in New Westminster. British Columbia.

Here is Electra Marconi, young daughter of Senator and Mrs. Guglielmo Marconi, photographed with her nurse.



WHERE JAPANESE TROOPS ARE IN CONTROL IN MANCHURIA

William Burnett, 36-year-old worker in the coal fields, and the first of 12 men to be placed on trial for causing the four deaths which resulted from gun battle with deputy sheriffs near Evarts, Ky., last May.

PRINCESS AN AMERICAN VISITOR



THE FASCIST SALUTE IN NEW YORK CITY

START OF LABOR WAR TRIAL IN KENTUCKY



Scene in the courtroom at Mount Sterling, Ky., where 12 miners will be tried for causing four deaths in the riot near Evarts last May. Left to right, Capt. B. B. Golden, chief defense counsel; W. B. White, attorney for defense; William Burnett, the first defendant, and Mrs. Burnett, his wife.

FATHER AND SON IN AIR CORPS



BEGINNING A SISTER SHIP OF THE HUGE AKRON

Capt. Harry G. Montgomery, U. S. A., conferring with his son, Second Lieut. Montgomery, before they made flight together at Bolling Field, Washington. The son was graduated from West Point in 1929.





Wife of Prince Johann of Liechtenstein, the little kingdom 65 miles square in Europe, who has accompanied her husband on a visit to the United States. She is American born, the former Aileen McFarland of Weatherford, Tex.



Sixty-Eight Sentimental Owners Have Buried Their Pets in Regulation Graves.

CHAPTER ONE.

BILL LANCASTER drove a nail into the pastel tinted wall of the new apartment, gave it an extra tap for good measure, hit his thumb, made a trenchant remark

and sat down on the top of the kitchen stepladder to nurse his

Nevis, her slim throat and dark

head emerging from the perky rosy

apron, giggled and then sneezed.

to them for a wedding gift some three months earlier.

Nevis, on tiptoe, presented him with the required wall decoration. She commented: "Isn't it lovely? Every time I look at it I get a big

kick. To think that we once thought it would be about all we'd

ever see of New York, except for theater trips once a year when we

"Ah-hum," responded Bill, ab-stractedly. He slipped the picture over the nail. He asked: "How's

Nevis stepped back and cocked

her head. "A bit crooked. Straighten it, Bill . . . it has a sort of list

to port." She added. "I can't help

thinking it's desecration to drive

nails. Perhaps we should have hung 'em all from the moldings."

"This is easier."
Bill stepped down from the lad-

der and, an arm slipped about Nevis' slim shoulders, surveyed his

"Some love nest." he remarked

"That's what your Aunt Carrie

called it when she sent us the check to help with 'essentials,' " he

reminded her. "Hey, wait a min-

a plaintive tune to which, once it

waltsed Nevis about the bare floor.

"Dancing with tears in my eyes,"

varming . . . at 9?"

revolving melodiously, he

with deep satisfaction.

ute; Stand by!"

"Bill!

felt rich."

By MARGUERITE MARTYN

F THERE is a dog heaven there must be at least 68 canine pets who yap and wag their tails with joy as they look down at their former earthly habitation and see how their memory is cherished by mas- kitchen ters and mistresses left to mourn their departure from this mortal wound and think things over coil. Sixty-eight monuments in a dog cemetery out on Bridgeton road attest that at least this many dogs are gone, but not forgotten. Some of the grave markers are simple wooden headstones with name and dates of birth and demise painted upon them, but others are of She was dusting books. Packing marble and granite with epitaphs graven deeply and enduringly that all the world may know how "Topsy, our true friend," or "Prince, our loyal Great Dane" lies buried here.

The graves are laid in neat rows

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Talks to

PARENTS

By Alice Judson Peale

Threats.

Oning I listened for some time to a continuous wailing which

It was the cry of a child too

less tired and harassed than this

Everywhere still one hears chil-

Yet there is no doubt that the

Meanwhile untold harm is done

White and Black

Colored Heels on

Births Recorded

Burial Permits

They

The graves are laid in neat rows in a plot of ground set apart on the farm of several acres just outside of Florissant belonging to Dr. C. F. W. Bauer, veterinarian, who maintains a dog hospital and boarding kennels with all modern improve ments, heat in winter, fans in sum mer, private baths, etc. The white picketed enclosure is planted with ade trees, evergreens and shrubbery and marked with ornamenta urns at the entrance. The graves are sodded and carefully tended, the assurance of perpetual care be- came from a nearby tenement. ing included in the sale of each single grave lot at \$25. The Doc- wretchedly uncomfortable to go to tor and his wife, having no imme- sleep. Suddenly I was electrified diate heirs, expect to pass the busi-ness on to the Humane Society shrilly, "You stop that or I'll come which, no doubt, will find it an acceptable source of revenue and another means of applying the prin- There was not even a subsiding other means of applying the pro-ciples of their work. Some of the whimper, just silence. A shocking incident, but, I requently visited by persons who de- flected, different only in degree clare they regarded some departed from what happens in thousands little animal "the same as a mem- of homes where mothers are far ber of our family." The grave of Rowdy, an airedale has fresh flow- one must have been. ers placed upon it every Sunday Others dren brought to time with threat morning the year round. are adorned with wreaths of im- of a whipping, or exile in a dark nortelles. On one grave a toy Bos-on terrier is tethered, a tribute take them to jail. from a fond mistress to a deceased of the street on the st from a fond mistress to a deceased in the street unless he did. Threats froiles with his playmate. Many touching funerals have taken place here and some expensive and ceremonious ones. Jackie, part fox terrier, born February, 1924, died August, 1924, belonged to a news-that parents continue to use them even when they know better.

Yet there is no doubt that the large form of the first that came to hand. "Golly," said Bill, "it's the Maine Stein Song and me but recently catapulted through the gates of dear old Yale." He stopped the disc and, hunting, discovered a plaintive tune to which, once it who when death befell his obedience achieved by threats is was him disposed of in the off hand not worth the price. manner usual to dogs. Somehow he beneath which nearly always lie managed to find his way out into the county carrying his dead pup in his arms. There he found he had nothing like enough money to pay even at the first opportunity. With the required fee so he went back against this sort of regime. downtown and took up a collection in pennies and nickels among friends and admirers of Jackie in the relation of parent and child to each other. The confidence and co-peration, which with the confidence and co-peration, which with the confidence and co-peration. the neighborhood. He made his been established have been lost though a method which assumes that the control of regular fee. But Dr. Bauer thought that the child can only be made to do right because he is afraid to such devotion and endeavor deserved a concession so Jackie, just a little mutt, lies buried among more aristocratic and tenderly

nurtured dogs. D RINCE, "our loyal Great PRINCE. "our loyal Great Dane." Probably has the hand yellow heels, green and yellow heels on white and yellow heels on white and shock of very blond hair and a shock of very blond hair and a shock of very blond hair and a not bonds to the bloated rich? Set of very white teeth displayed set of very white teeth displayed of a per-wake plenty on the side. Be your arms before she had time to say, in East St. Louis and was laid to play. One white shoe had onerest properly embalmed in a real quarter of the heel in red with a manently tanned face in a most enage and think it over." embalmed and repose in a copper casket. He lived to a great age White will be the leading color, ily" gather about his grave and and white and black will be popurecount his many admirable traits lar combinations. High colors of character and tales of his su- be good, too. Red will dominate them to the dining room. Susie vor, while pumps with cut-out ef-Boy, who belonged to a well-known fects are new. public service corporation executive reposes beneath a marble monument. Major, the 16th, was a police dog, whether of French or German birth is not known, but who joined up with an American regiment in the trenches, was BIRTHS RECORDED,
BOYS.
C. and G. Straussner, 2542 Sullivan.
E. and C. Nelson, 4678 Labadie.
D. and G. Kahrhoff, 4439 Greer.
E. and D. Herzing, 3720 Carter.
E. and L. Wyskocil, 3220 N. Dakota.
F. and E. Earnhart, 2613 Ruiger.
GIRLS.
N. and L. Shell, 4256A W Garfiedl.
A. and A. Flemmins, 2802 Gamble.
B. and H. Elder, 2422 S. 18th.
E. and H. Schwartz, 3310A Salena.
J. and E. Jennemann, 6201 Berthold.
T. and A. Waller, 4239 Delor.
E. and H. Lunhop, 5808 Saloma.
R. and H. Bussey, 726 Pouce.
A. and W. North, 6902A Bruno.
D. and M. Leimkuehler, 2755 Armand.
J. and B. Wickham, 2142 Esther.
AT ST. MARY'S HOSPITAL. brought back and when he came into his final reward was buried with certain military honors and formalities.

"Little Bit" and "Useless." mother of "Little Bit," are buried side by side. Also "Little Nuisance" and Big Nuisance," who must have lived down the derogatory epithets first inflicted upon them to have merited this tender solicitude in Alongside the graves of Susie and Pettie is a space marked mate yet to join them. "Bigsie" and "Frances Robinson" are buried together in copper boxes beneath a marble slab.

AT ST. MARY'S HOSPITAL.

G. F. and R. F. Redime, 1453 Warren.

B. and H. M. Jostrand. 7416 Landsdowne.

H. C. and A. N. Rensch. 3123 Tamm.

A. B. and T. Nesbit. 2928 State at. East

Not many of the family names of dogs are inscribed upon the monuments but the cemetery records reveal among men, women and children owners of the plots, names prominent in the business and social life of the city, some whom you'd scarcely credit with so much sentiment toward dumb beasts as is here betrayed. A spaniel, once the well known companion of a young sportsman, died when his master was away on a hunt after big game, and was buried by his caretaker with due reverence in a regulation coffin. Afterwar'l the master came to shed tears over the grave and order a monument erected.

Ermintrue, a cat, is the first of her species yet to be buried in the quaint cemetery. Her grave is somewhat apart from those of so many of her traditional enemies, collet us hope she rests in peace.

H. C. and A. N. Rensch. 3123 Tamm S. S. Louis Cat. Preis, 6377 Chamberlant. Said N. Jack and C. A. Preis, 6377 Chamberlain. G. Jand P. A. Kuhn. Trov. Mo. A. and C. A. Preis, 6377 Chamberlain. G. Jand P. A. Kuhn. Trov. Mo. A. and C. A. Preis, 6377 Chamberlain. G. Jand P. A. Kuhn. Trov. Mo. A. and C. A. Preis, 6377 Chamberlain. G. Jand P. A. Kuhn. Trov. Mo. A. and C. A. Preis, 6377 Chamberlain. G. Jand P. A. Kuhn. Trov. Mo. A. and C. A. Preis, 6377 Chamberlain. G. Jand P. A. Kuhn. Trov. Mo. A. and C. A. Preis, 6377 Chamberlain. G. Jand P. A. Kuhn. Trov. Mo. A. and C. A. Preis, 6377 Chamberlain. G. Jand P. A. Kuhn. Trov. Mo. A. and C. A. Preis, 6377 Chamberlain. G. Jand P. A. Kuhn. Trov. Mo. Jand P. Jand P. A. Kuhn. Trov. Mo. Jand P. Jand P. A. Kuhn. Trov. Mo. Jand P. Jand P

TED A New Story FAITH BALDWIN

Ideal Love Comes to Grips With Easy Money and Fast Living-Who Will Win, the Bride or the Other Woman?



Laughing, Nevis struggled to be against such a plan, far into the white walls and black carpets and Can't find the napkins! Shall free. "Bill, let me go. Do you night, smoking furious-pipes and cross-eyed furniture. Every time use this silver tray Aunt Margaret realize's it's 4 o'clock? And that disheveling his red hair with fran- I sit down on one of those cock- gave us-the damned thing weight crowd coming in for the house- tic hands. "That's a hell of a note, digging to the floor that I expect to get ute, will you?" "Leave 'em come. We can put yourself in, in a hick town. You'll splinters almost any minute," said Nevertheless, she managed to some of them to work." He flung never get anywhere. Oh, I know Bill. "Fluff's all right, but me, I dress and to smooth sweet smelling, her, and himself, on the stately you'll inherit the business some day like pictures on the walls!" overstuffed couch which Aunt Car- and have what is known as an in- Nevis departed to the kitchen-rie's check had purchased. They come. What of it? Meantime you'll ette to inspect the ice box. "Bill,"

sat there laughing weakly, for no get a paunch and a bald spot. she called, "did you get the gin?" against Bill's shoulder. She said: self alive? New York's the only enough limes and oranges?" "Ain't we got fun?" and he kissed place that matters. You can make "I couldn't get limes, darling, er soundly.

good there, Bill. You've got a lemons will have to do. Oh," said the living room

A big lad, Bill Lancaster, gradu- swell reputation and a lot of Nevis. "I'm hungry."

"Do I look a ated, if not cum laude, then at friends. My old man will take you Bill suggested: "Let's go out and manded. "No could sell eat."

patriotic touch of blue across the gaging grin. His eyes were an Bill had, So had Nevis, Being a The mortal remains of an English bull, also were and repose in a copper the top.

He word is a copper the top.

The mortal remains of an English bull, also were and repose in a copper the top.

He word is a copper the top.

The mortal remains of vamp. Another had an orange extraordinary blue. Nevis called woman she was more cautious, less anxious to be uprooted, but he had persuaded her. He could persuade her. Packey, an English bull, also were heel and a touch of orange around him "Attila, the Hun," affection- anxious to be uprooted, but he had ufacturing town in Pennsylvania. it so hard that you had to believe comic, darling."

rather pretty town, with red with him even against your better Her hair was a dark, untidy wilof character and tales of his superior intelligence. Times they allow, orange and blue, green, ways miss him are at meal times for it was his invariable custom to for it was his invariable custom to ring the bell which summoned in the sandal types and blue, green, brick main streets, very slippery judgment.

A rather pretty town, with red with him even against your derness. She had a smudge, too, under rain, and the residential secSo, after a short honeymoon at thought of the sandal types and violet will be fashionable.

Sandals are still leading in fa
Sandals are still leading in fatown settled by those thrifty, clean- of weeks, while Fluff and Nevis large and dark and decorated by people known, erroneously, as hunted flats and Bill broke into the impossible eyelashes. Her brows

> school together. Now, they were there had been enough presents flinging things about the bedroom, married—had been, for three and checks to furnish the flat. Of married—had been, for three and checks to furnish the flat. Of months—and were getting their course the honeymoon at Hot nothing was, as yet, in place. Noth months—and were getting their course the honeymoon at nothing was, as yet, in place, Noth-apartment settled in the last place Springs hadn't been handed to ing was, in the area of the apartn which they had ever expected them, gratis, on a silver platter, o live together-New York. The menage consisted of a living exactly free. But in a couple of

The menage consisted of a living exactly free. But in a couple of room, large enough; a bedroom, days he'd sell enough bonds to which would have been large more than put back what he had enough had not Bill bulked so very abstracted from the principal of big and masculine in it; a glorithe legacy. He should worry. He fied kitchenette, mechanical aparate all complete, and a tiled most marked characteristics. parati all complete, and a tiled most marked characteristics. . . . bath with shower attachments. This, with a couple of fair sized This, with a couple of fair sized clothes closets and a tiny square foyer, comprised the rented floor mer that Sunday in September, "I chucked 'em in," beamed Bill, keeping a hotel suite for their free space for which they paid to oyer, comprised the rented floor — mer that Sunday in September. —I chucked ein in, beamed bill, pace for which they paid, to Bill paced solemnly about the floor "the bath salts, not the dead fish." Nevis, a stupendous sum, one that and surveyed his demesne. "Bill, you didn't! Sure you didn't would have covered a two-story "Pretty damned nice," he ap-get hold of the starch or the bi-

is sharped the rented floor a space for which they paid, to need the paid to need the paid

mate at the university and who had senior. She lived on Park avenue, been instrumental in bringing Bill had two children to whom she re- which had suddenly settled to suf- me up for the rest of my life? and Nevis to New York. It had ferred as the hostages, and besides ficient and correct proportions with She sang, tapping her highball been taken for granted for years backing a hat shop, she took an Bill's departure, began dressing glass on the bedside table, "Only that Bill was to go into the busi- interest in interior decoration. The under difficulties. She had very lit- a bird in a gilded cage." ness of manufacturing lead pipe Lançasters had dined several times tie to put on. with his father and his uncle. at since their arrival in town at But even this simple procedure home. All arranged that he and Fluff's apartment—eight bedrooms was interrupted.

Nevis would live with his father in and as many baths, terrace roof "Where did you put the shaker sang Bill in a clear baritone, "I the big house on the hill until they garden, drawing room, studio, li-Darling, I can't find the silver could find a "cute little place" brary, dining room and the serv-cocktail glasses! Did you get out somewhere. But, long before gradants' quarters.

THE record ran to its close, uation, Sam had argued hotly "Fluff? She's gone goofy on Where are the narking! Shall I

eyed chairs of hers I feel so close a ton. Oh, Nevis, come here a minquick disappearing cream into fac

to brush her eyebrows and darker her eyelids, to draw a scarlet lipgood reason. Nevis laid her cheek What's the sense of burying your- "It's out in the hall closet. Got. stick over the happy curves of her mouth, to polish her small oval nails, and to appear triumphant in

She had known him all her short anyone to almost anything. That sumed scrambled eggs and coffee for a dog, from 1902 to 1925, and according to the boot and shoe life, allowing for his one year and was due to his charm and to his and grinned at one another cheer-to this day members of his "famto this day members of his "famand according to the boot and shoe life, allowing for his one year and was due to his charm and to his and grinned at one another cheerto this day members of his "famand according to the boot and shoe life, allowing for his one year and was due to his charm and to his and grinned at one another cheerto this day members of his "famand according to the boot and shoe life, allowing for his one year and was due to his charm and to his and grinned at one another cheerto this day members of his "famand according to the boot and shoe life, allowing for his one year and was due to his charm and to his and grinned at one another cheerto this day members of his "famand according to the boot and shoe life, allowing for his one year and was due to his charm and to his and grinned at one another cheerto this day members of his "famand according to the boot and shoe life, allowing for his one year and was due to his charm and to his and grinned at one another cheerto this day members of his "famand according to the boot and shoe life, allowing for his one year and was due to his charm and to his and grinned at one another cheerto the same according to the boot and shoe life, allowing for his one year and was due to his charm and to his and grinned at one another cheerto the same according to the boot and shoe life, allowing for his one year and was due to his charm and to his and grinned at one another cheerto the same according to the boot and shoe life, allowing for his one year and was due to his charm and to his and grinned at one another cheerto the same according to the boot and shoe life, allowing for his one year and was due to his charm and to his and grinned at one another cheerto the same according to the boot and shoe life, allowing for his one year an to look at herself in the hall mirgrown up together in a small man- caster believed anything he believed a smudge on your nose. You look

ly people known, erroneously, as the Pennsylvania Dutch. A town bond game through the simple in which all the wives of the leading business men did their own and being toted to lunch by Sam work and drove expensive cars. A and interviewing Sam's dynamic town with a Four Hundred, a father. "So you think you can Country Club and the best golf course within 100 miles.

Nevis Hammond and Bill Lancaster, born to the comparative purple of their surroundings, had gone to grammar school and high school together. Now, they were there had been enough presents in the simple of clubs of a bird's wing. Her little face, oval, her nose a suspicion tiptitled and her generous mouth a chealthy red under the more startling scarlet which painted it. Bill, in his shirt sleeves, pushed back his hair and went over to kiss her.

"You're so darned sweet!" he explained, satisfactorily.

A little later he was dressing, school together. Now, they were

and living in New York hotels isn't ment, ever to be in place. And exactly free. But in a couple of the was whistling fresh from a

Nevis came in, shedding the waxed ends of his gray mustache "You ran my bath? Thanks, rosy, eyes as dark and shiny as darling. Where are the bath salts? black glass; Della and Mort Hunt,

She ordered, distractedly: "Bill, Marise sat on the twin beds with put me down—you'll get all over their gay green spreads, quarreltalcum! For heaven's sake, go out ing hotly. and crack some ice and make your-"Damned exhibitionism." that's self useful and let me get dressed. all it amounts to."

"Well, if you don't like it, you know what you can do!" Business
of drawing a platinum circle, set tion to humidity, for there is Bull departed. He was still with a square diamond, from one growing conviction that the dry, and frequently dusty air, in our whistling, strolling into the long nervous hand, the nails paint-kitchenette. He tied an apron ed scarlet.

und him, grinning widely, and "It's just that I love you, Maaround him, grinning widely, and "I gazed lovingly at the trays of ice rise-

They'll be here any minute now."

. . .

cubes. Nevis, left alone in a room

"Do I look all right?" she de

They came in, all talking at

"Hail, hail. the gang's all here-

"Nevis, what a darling apart

Capes in the bedroom and flung

on chairs, sticks rattling in the

hall, soft hats on the foyer stand.

LLUFF WATERFORD, yellow

haired, small, plump, garrulous, her husband, thin to emacia-

tion, with a trick of chewing the

Sam Burton, Fluff's brother, round

arranging

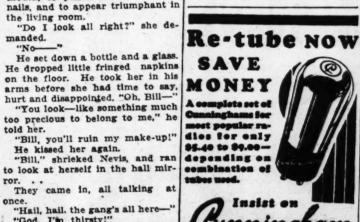
"God, I'm thirsty!"

"No. it's a Pennell-

"Comic sort of love-want to tie

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RADIO TUBES

HE commonplace summer co plaint "it isn't the heat, it's the humidity" has its counterpart in o become excessively dry. Ventilation, of which humidity

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of dry air upon health. A relatively dry air is conduciv to comfort. An excessively dry and warm air causes an excessive los of moisture from the body. onsequent irritation of the lining

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HEALTH

Brief articles prepared by experts. Edited by Dr. 1490 Galdston, for the New York Academy of Medicine.

Humidity

winter time, when our homes are artificially heated and the air tends

one factor, exercises a strong inluences upon comfort and health Temperature and air moveme which are the remaining two of the hree important factors in ventilaion, are fairly well appreciated by most persons, but such is not the ase with humidity.

In addition, comfort and health re influenced by clothing and acivity as well as by humidity.

For our purposes it will not be necessary to go further into the matter of humidity than the effects

of the respiratory tract. Infection of the nose, throat, and

containers full of water.

Crusts of bread and zwiebac should be given children as soon as they can eat them, as they will harden the teeth and cause them to grow healthily.

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tion the subject, and if others do. should take on a rather distant manner and look at them with such a cool eye they might ge glad to change the subject; if not, I ould change it myself. But do

trouble or not.

us about.

ot notice hints any more than if you had not heard. Live your own life, and if it would be a pleasure and comfort to adopt a child, do so Things might take quite a different turn, at least you might have that to console you. Many couples have found happiness in that way. But be sure you know everything about the child's antecedents.

A CHILDLESS COUPLE.

I think if everyone would try to run his life to please those who

are inconsiderate, indelicate and

ing but chaos. I would never men-

Y DEAR MRS. CARR: I want M to consult you about a friend of mine and myself. I met him several months ago and we saw each other quite often until his brother came to town and they took an apartment. That seemed to climax our acquaintance! I have done nothing to hurt his feelings and am completely baffled. I have been to the apartment several times but found him out. Shall I keep on trying to renew our apparently severed acquaintance or wait for him to look me up? I should hate to lose his friendship and will appreciate any advice you can give MR. E. M. L.

I think I would "pursue the even tenor" of my way for a while, since you have made what effort a gentleman can in the circumstances. I should be too big to show any resentment and too abonay be some misunderstanding or a false report or just indifferen ut in any case, an easy, dignified. independent, reserve is likely to bring better results than any initiative on your part now.

EAR MRS. CARR: I sam a young man 18 years old. I like a girl I have known for almost a year and since she is good com-pany. I like to take her out. But she has a pal, whom she wants to so everywhere with us. If I ask her for a date, she insists upon my asking another boy and the four of us going together. Every-one thinks I can't take this girl out alone. Whenever I tell my girl friend that, she will not listen. How can I tell her without hurting her feelings?

"B. THE SKEETER."

I think it is at awfully nice way young people to go out. But y should you care what others

Letters intended umn must be a Martha Carr at to Post-Dispatch. Ma answer all question interest but, of give advice on purely legal or me Those who do not their letters public envelope for a pe

EAR MRS. CARR: On Oct. 24

you by a woman who said she ther husband but he had one

noticed a letter written

it, i. e., he whipped the chil-

n and sent them to bed at the

was nervous from his day's

low, Mrs. Carr, may I give my

that was the idea expressed

on of such men? Well, here

would take him to a physi-

for dispositions of that kind.

cian; sometimes a torp liver or bad case of indigestion is responsi-

then if he was all right physically,

would have his head examined.

If he then proved normal, I would

ould do all the beating he wanted

bare wall. I would deny him the

who has been away from his little

one unsympathetic, selfish.

ers them to his arms in the eve-

ileges of seeing his babies.

cell (instead of a nice comfortable keeping within pol

please them. And ke him home and put him in a wouldn't. So as lo

den as you suggest). There he why bother about i with his own head against a you longer or she It is just too bad that a man self. ones all day long can't stand their laughter and activities a while in the evening. He forgets the mother the evening interest in them

is tied down and could be in a just go with him strough the games s in no condition to have more hand, I love dance m him to contend with; some- not dance or take is dancing. We My two children, like all others young and could en ometimes, "get on one's nerves," we understood each but my considerate husband gath- We are both incline

ning and feels it a pleasure to care ning and feels it a pleasure to care for them all he can. They are now 10 and 7 years old and worship their daddy and jump up and down with glee when they hear their daddy's car turn in the driveway. This mother only showed her reaction when she asked if it were all right if she should go out with another man when her husband is another man when her husband is 11 twould serve him right, as you want to rule. another man when her husband is out. It would serve him right, as he is driving her away and filling his children with hate. They will grow up some day and hate their father and then who knows what may develon? Our horses today

are responsible for the crime wave of tomorrow. DOCTOR'S WIFE. AR MRS. CARR: My husband and I are greatly disappointed that we have no children, as

we both love and adore them. This hard enough to bear, but our may be interpr families, neighbors and friends make our lives miserable by teasmean gypsy; the ing tie and beret ing us all the time. If it were not for pride there are many times that about what a lot of company and ers or large hats I could burst into tears. They talk in every way they can. All of that we know is true. I don't know whether to say on this contains and an art of the Bohemian whether to say anything about our can find in cost What do you think of our adopting a child? My husband says they

Delebration un rived. After after the host in

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Iron
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Is. Gauge or Judge
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27. Bustle 28. Spring 31. Inanimate

31. Inanimate objects
32. Glided over ice
35. Dry, as wine
36. Beverage
38. Angry
39. Exciamation to call attention

DAILY STORY

CHILDREN

By Mary Graham Bonner

The Old Man

Clock had given the children good use of his magic lately when they had been able to visit the kangaroos in Australia and had been able to hear about their ways.

what they liked to eat, and how the mothers carried their bables.

They found him at the foot of the garden, just turning into the magic path, and at once he asked them about the trip they had had

and what they had seen and what

They told him what fun it had

been, too, adventuring about by themselves, He was immensely interested and

then he said:
"I'm going to turn the time
ahead now and we're going to hear
an old man tell stories to some of

his grandthildren and their

They walked along until they

saw an old man sitting on a bench,

surrounded by children.

The children were so busy ask-

John and Peggy.
"Truly, Grandpa," said one, "do

"You told us, Grandpa," said an-

other, "that you even remember when people didn't think it was

And the grandfather said that was so, too. And he told them tales

of olden times that the children

John and Peggy knew now that

the Clock had certainly turned the

time ahead, and there was no doubt of it whatever when the

children got in their plane and

safe to ride in automobiles.

thought were very strange.

they had heard.

friends."

FOR

HEALTH

Brief articles prepared by experts. Edited by Dr. Iago Galdston, for the New York Academy of Medicine.

WIN

Humidity

HE commonplace summer com-plaint "it isn't the heat, it's the humidity" has its counterpart in winter time, when our homes are artificially heated and the air tends to become excessively dry.

Ventilation, of which humidity is

one factor, exercises a strong in-fluences upon comfort and health. Temperature and air movement which are the remaining two of the three important factors in ventilation, are fairly well appreciated by most persons, but such is not the case with humidity.

Fifty to 75 per cent of relative

n the air commonly given as most conducive to health and well being. But the capacity of the air to ake up water varies with the tem. perature and with air movement.

In addition, comfort and health are influenced by clothing and activity as well as by humidity.

For our purposes it will not b necessary to go further into the matter of humidity than the effects f dry air upon health.

A relatively dry air is conducive o comfort. An excessively dry and warm air causes an excessive loss of moisture from the body. and consequent irritation of the linings f the respiratory tract. Infection of the nose, throat, and ungs thus is favored.

One may overcome the excessive dryness on the air so common in our homes in winter time by having growing plants about, and by attaching to or placing on radiators There are also available fnex-

pensive hygrometers by means of which the moisture content of the air may be gauged. It is worth while paying attention to humidity, for there is a growing conviction that the dry, ails paint- and frequently dusty air, in our

homes favors the development and

spread of colds.

Crusts of bread and zwieback should be given children as soon as they can eat them, as they will harden the teeth and cause them



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ON COUGH SYRUP ns no Dope

EAR MRS. CARR: On Oct. 24 noticed a letter written to husband but he had one e., he whipped the chiland sent them to bed at the misdemeanor. Apparently was nervous from his day's that was the idea expressed. v, Mrs. Carr, may I give my

would take him to a physisometimes a torp liver or d case of indigestion is responsi-for dispositions of that kind. he was all right physically, ld have his head examined then proved normal, I would nin home and put him in a instead of a nice comfortable you suggest). There he why bother about them? ld do all the beating he wanted I think when the girl knows

been away from his little

n to his arms in the eved feels it a pleasure to care all he can. They are now

d I are greatly disappointed we have no children, as love and adore them. This enough to bear, but our neighbors and friends r lives miserable by teasall the time. If it were not there are many times that d burst into tears. They talk hat a lot of company and hildren are and remind us ery way they can. All of that now is true. I don't know to say anything about our you think of our adopt-

My husband says they ave more than ever to tease

A CHILDLESS COUPLE. think if everyone would try to his life to please those who inconsiderate, indelicate and us, the world would be nothhe subject, and if others do, uld take on a rather distant er and look at them with a cool eye they might ge glad ange the subject; if not, I change it myself. But do otice hints any more than if ad not heard. Live your own d if it would be a pleasure mfort to adopt a child, do so. might take quite a differto console you. Many couples found happiness in that way.

bout the child's antecedents. DEAR MRS. CARR: I want consult you about a friend mine and myself. I met him onths ago and we saw er quite often until his ame to town and they apartment. That seemed our acquaintance! I have hing to hurt his feelings e apartment several times him out. Shall I keep ng to renew our apparently equaintance or wait for k me up? I should hate is friendship and will apany advice you can give MR. E. M. L.

nk I would "pursue the or" of my way for a while, ou have made what effort man can in the circum-I should be too big to resentment and too abto show any pique. There some misunderstanding or report or just indifference. any case, an easy, dignified, dent, reserve is likely to ng better results than any initiaon your part now.

AR MRS. CARR: I .am a oung man 18 years old. I like girl I have known for almost and since she is good comlike to take her out. But has a pal, whom she wants to verywhere with us. If I ask for a date, she insists upon asking another boy and the of us going together. Everythinks I can't take this girl alone. Whenever I tell my friend that, she will not listen. can I tell her without hurting

"B. THE SKEETER." I think it is as awfully nice way young people to go out. But should you care what others

Letters intended for this col-umn must be addressed to Martha Carr at the St. Louis Post-Dispatch. Mrs. Carr will answer all questions of general interest but, of course, cannot give advice on matters of a purely legal or medical nature. Those who do not care to have their letters published may en-close an addressed and stamped envelope for a personal reply. envelope for a personal reply.

think? You are not going to please them. And anyhow it is impossible to please the public and your friends all the time. If that suited them something else wouldn't. So as long as you are keeping within polite conventions

wall. I would deny him the eges of seeing his babies.

Is just too bad that a man see here a ways a

b all day long can't stand their infer and activities a while in evening. He forgets the mother evening. He lorgets the mother in the work of the mother in the work of the mother in in no condition tr have more hand, I love dancing and he will m him to contend with; someis dancing. We are both quite young and could enjoy ourselves if nes, "get on one's nerves," we understood each other better.

considerate husband gath-

And I should say selfish! all he can. They are now 7 years old and worship ddy and jump up and down ee when they hear their car turn in the driveway, nother only showed her retypen she asked if it were than be lonesome and resentful? I would learn to play cards or die! Your husband should learn to desce also. Why split up your when she asked if it were dance also. Why split up your family over diversions? Both of man when her husband is er man when her husband is
It would serve him right, as
driving her away and filling
nildren with hate. They will
up some day and hate their
and then who knows what
develop? Our homes today

at least—to dance.

and then who knows watereleop? Our homes today sponsible for the crime wave forrow.

DEAR MRS. CARR: We are going to a "Bohemian" party and have been asked to dress in approximately ap propriate costume. We would ap preciate any suggestions. AR MRS. CARR: My husband | FOUR DISTRESSED DAMSELS.

The designation, "Bohemian." has come to be so broad that it may be interpreted as anything out of the conventional. It might mean gypsy; the velvet coat, flowing tie and beret of the artist; the costume of a flower girl, with laced ing for the guests not to take adbodice, gay apron, cap with streamers or large hats and mitts and full vantage of it. skirt; a smock and cap, a clown's skirt; a smock and cap, a clown's costume, or the authentic costume of the Bohemian peasants, or peasants of other countries. These you ater or someone's home in the evepublic libraries.

DEAR MRS. CARR: At a family less you are going to some very festive dance. Better get somerived. After a short visit they thing else, a crepe, or satin or velexcused themselves and left, even vet and save that until next sumafter the host invited them to stay. | mer.

Bobby Thatcher-By George Storm

Ned Brant at Carter—By Bob Zuppke

AMBRIDGE

ENDS IN BUCK

CARTER'S FASTEST

BACKS-IT LOOKS

LIKE CARTER WILL

TRY TO SCORE ON

A FORWARD PASS

BEFORE THE HALF

Dumb Dora-By Paul Fung

Was their action correct or not?

Certainly they were correct. Of

course they felt they were intrud-ing, though unintentionally. They

did exactly the polite thing when

they remained for a short visit and

then departed. Of course the

host's gesture was the polite one,

but it might have been done just for that and it showed nicer feel-

Yes, I think it a little late, un-

C. R.

SLADE, ONE OF

FUMBLES AND





IF YOUNG SLADE CAN ELUDE THE CAMBRIDGE SAFETY—AFTER A MARVELOUS CATCH!

JUST INSIDE
THE STONE
DOOR LAY THE
MOULDERING
PURSE AND THE
COINS AS IF
DROPPED BY
SOMEONE IN

EARS PASSED. AGAIN TURTLEBACK RETURNED TO RENEW THE SEARCH BUT THE GLOOMY VAULTS OF THE CAVERN WITHHELD THEIR DREAD-FUL SECRET



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I'D A GIVE UP LONG AGO IF IT HAON'T A BEEN FOR THAT MONEY

FOUND BESIDE
THE DOOR ... PLAIN
ENOUGH FROM
THAT NOBODY'D
BEEN HERE
BEFORE

ing the old man questions that they did not pay any attention to you remember when people thought it wasn't safe to go in a plane?" and he answered that he well re-membered such a time.

> flew off! WIL-Bailey's orchestra. WABC, WBBM, KMBC, WCCO-

Bernie's orchestra (chain). KSD-Hogen's orchestra (chain. Also WEAF, WSM, WOC). WIL-Art Gillham. KWK-Merrymakers. KMOX-Reichman's orchestra. WABC, WCCO, KMBC-Sissle's

rchestra (chain). At 12:00. KMOX-Jacquinot Jules, organ-

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11. Parts of a golf course

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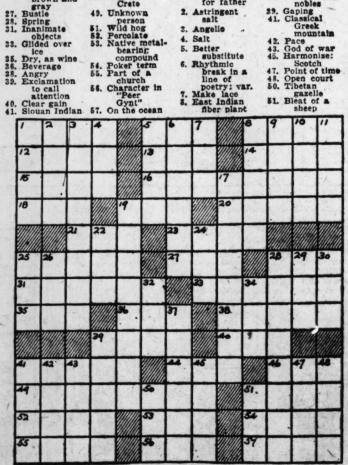
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Tonight's Radio Programs

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CLINGING DESPERATELY TO HIS

LEGS, SLADE TWISTED AND FOUGHT

-Reading From Left to Right

KSD-Dinner Music (chain). KWK-Raising Junior (chain). KMOX-Children's program. WIL-Evening Echoes.

At 5:15. WIL-Dick Malloy. KMOX-Orchestra and Bobby oberts, tenor.

KWK-Chandu, the Magician. At 5:30.

KSD—Ralph Kirbery, baritone chain. Also WOW, DAF, WWJ). WIL-Variety Tunes. KWK-Orchestra.

KMOX-String Silhouettes. KSD-The Stebbins Boys (chain. lso WDAF).

KFUO-Young people's program

WIL-Transit News program. WWJ. WENR - Male quartet

KWK-Orchestra. WLW-Amos and Andy (heain). KMOX — Myrt and Marge (chain). Dramatic skits of the exeriences of two chorus girls.

KMOX — Success program France Laux. WDAF, WOW-Lanni's orches ra (chain). WENR, WJZ, KDKA-Vocal tri

(chain). At 6:30. WIL-Sparklers. KWK, WJZ, WLW. WENR-Phil Cook (chain). "I'm Counting on You." "If I Didn't Have You." "Evening in Caroline." "By the Sycamore Tree." "I Wish I Had Someone to Call Me Baby."

At 6:45. WIL-Louie's Hungry Five. KMOX-Round Towners quartet Cony Wons and orchestra (chain Also WCCO, KMBC, KOIL). KFAB, KYW-Arden's orchestra

WENR-The Goldbergs (chain). KSD-"Songs My Mother Used

WEAF, WGY-Dramatic sketch WIL-Bailey's orchestra WJZ, KYW-Archer Gibson, or

anist (chain). KMOX-Male quartet. KMBC, KOIL, WABC, WCCO-The Columbians (chain). At 7:15.

KSD-"The Mirthquakers." WIL—Beauty talk and orchestra. KMOX—Singin' Sam (chain. (Also WCCO, KMBC, KOIL). At 7:80.

KSD-Male quartet and orchestra (chain. Also WEAF, WMAQ. KYW, WDAF, WOW). "Thine Alone," from Victor Herbert's (chain. Also WJZ, KYW, WSM, "Elleen," will be sung as a soprano and tenor duet by Gladys Rice and James Melton. A male quartet will sing The Basta WARC, WOWO, KMRC, KOLL). quartet will sing 'The Rogue WABC, WOWO, KMBC, KOIL).
Song," and Melton will offer the WIL—Gus Arnheim's orchestrs "Berceuse" from "Jocelyn."
WIL-Mr. Fixit.

KWK — Death Valley Days (chain. Also WJZ, WLS, KFAB). "Thankagiving, 1849," dramatic

WGN, KMBC, KOIL). "Auf Wiedersehen." "On Moonlight Bay. "Birth of the Blues." "When Stars Come Peepin Thru." At 7:45.

WIL-Art Gilham. KMOX-Col. Stoopnagle and Bud chain. Also WABC, KMBC and WCCO). At 8:00. WLW-Band concert.

DORA BELL, BILL BASSETT, MABEL HUNTER, HENNY BOOK AND RODNEY RUCKETT, THE FIVE REMAINING CONTESTANTS, WHO ARE PRACTICALLY ASLEEP ON THEIR FEET AND

KSD-Veronica Wiggins, contralto; Frank Parker, tenor; Horlick's Orchestra (chain, WEAF, WGY, WOC, WDAF, WMAQ). WIL-Al Lyons' Gang.

KWK—Bargy's orchestra, male quartet and soloists (chain. Also on WJZ, WLW, WLS, KSTP,

WSM).

WIL—Ray Schmidt.

KWK — Little Orphan Annie chain. Also WENR).

KMOX—Leon Marion, baritone.

At 6:00.

WSM).

"Mary, I'm In Love With You," "River you have muster." "Just a Menory," "You Took Advantage of a Menory," "You Took Advantage of a Menory," "The Lost Chord." "Good Night Swietheart." Screenade." "Ill the Clouds Roll By." "Tell Me With a Love Song." "Rocky Mountain Lullaby," "Pasan Love Song, "Look for the Silver Lining," "When You Were Only Seventeen." "The Riff Song."

The Make-up Box Or

chestra and Talk (chain, Alse KOIL, KMBC, WGN). At 8:15. WARC-Howard Barlow's Sym

phony Orchestra (chain). Overture to "Bussian and Ludmilla" "A Mules" from "Impressions d'Italia Charper Fandango of the Asturias from "Cap-priccio Espagnole" . Rimsky-Korsakoff KMOX-Don Marlo, tenor, and rchestra.

At 8:30.

KSD — Parade of the States (chain. Also WEAF, WWJ, WOC, WOW, WDAF, WENR). Cook (chain).

KMOX—Boswell Sisters and orchestra (chain. Also WCCO, KOIL, KMBC).

"I'm Counting on You." "If T Didn't Thouse to Massachusetts flave You," "Evening in Caroline." "By the systemore Tree." "I Wish I Had Someone to Call Me Baby."

WOW. WDAT.

Paraphrase on "Yankee Doodle" Orchestra and voices of the Sea.

Songs of the Sea.

Medley of Harvard Songs on Welley (Massachusetts Medley of Harvard Songs on Welley (Massachusetts Medley) of Harvard Songs on "Yankee Doodle" Orchestra on "Yankee Doodle" Orchestra on Orchestra on Wankee Doodle" Orchestra on Wankee Doodle" Orchestra on Orchestra

Hymn of Thanksgiving and Old Hundre Mixed chorus with orchestra WIL-Barn dance.

KWK-Dance orchestra and J cob Zayde, violinist (chain. Also WJZ, KDKA, WLW, KYW). "Charite Cadet." "Begging for Lova."
"Charite Cadet." "Begging for Lova."
"Who's Babying My Baby Tonight?" "Gyp.
siana." Flesta. "All in My Love for You.
orchestrs. "Tambourin Chinois." Jacob
Zayde, violin. "Hiding in the Shadows of
the Moon." "Follow the Swallow. "Tell
Me." "Limehouse Blues." orchestra.

KMOX—Parisian Concert (chain.
WARC WOWO WRRM. WCCO. WABC, WOWO, WBBM, WCCO KMBC, KOIL). Max Smolen's orchestra. Pierre Brugnon, tenor and Miss Patricola, well-known and Miss Patricola, well-know; vaudeville, revue and radio star.

"This Is the Missus," orchestra; "Pul Your Best Foot Forward," Miss Patricola contraits: "Sprins Fever," two planos.

"The Night Was Made for Love, from tenor; "Up and Down the Hill," orchestra; "Lacky Sun," Miss Patricola, contraito: "Time On My Hands." symphonic: "Jo Reve D'un Simple Amour," Pierre Brugnon tenor; "That's What I Like About You," orchestra.

At 9:00. KSD-Mary and Bob (chain. Also WEAF, WWJ, WHO, WENR) KWK-Phil Ohman and Victor

WIL-Gus Arnheim's orchestra WGN-Minstrel Show.

WIL—Rolling Stones. WIL-Macellus Sherrod. KWK-Real Folks (chain. Als KMOX — Kate Smith, songs WJZ, KYW, WLW, WSM).

(chain. Also WOWO, WCGO, Wandering Boy Comes Home." WJZ, KYW, WLW, WSM). "The

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KMOX-Orchestra. Monday, November 23 11:15 A. M.-Black and Gold Iso KFAB, KSTP, WMAQ) Orchestra. 12:00 M .- Luncheon Music. orchestra (chain. Also WENR, WOC, WOW, WSM, KTHS).

1:15 P. M .- Nomads. 1:45 P. M.—Soloists. 2:00-3:00 P. M.—Women's Radio Review. 2:45 P. M .- Tea Dansante. 4:00 P. M .- Lady Next Door.

4:15 P. M.—"Current Events." 4:30 P. M.—Musical Moments. 4:45 P. M,-Soloist. 5:00 P. M .- Dinner Music. 5.30 P. M .- Vocal Soloist. 5:45 P. M .- The Stebbins Boys. 7:00 P. M .- "Songs Our Mothers Used to Sing."

7:15 P. M .- "The Mirthquak 7:30 P. M .- Male Quartet and Orchestra. 8:00 P. M.—Gypsies' Orchestra 8:30 P. M .- Brigadiers' Quartet and Orchestra.

9:00 P. M .- Radio Drama. 9:45 P. M .- "Phantom Cara-10:00 P. M.—Official Weather Forecast. 10:01 P. M.—Nick Lucas.

10:15 P. M.-Orchestra 10:30 P. M .- Jesse Crawford, Organist. 10:45 P. M.—Calloway's Orchestra. 11:00 P. M.—Hine's Orchestra.

11:30 P. M .- Hogan's Orchestra. Tuesday (Daytime) 8:00 A. M.—Gene and Glen. 8:15 A. M.—Waring's Orches-

8:45 A. M .- "The Gossipers." 9:00 A. M.—Mrs. Blake. 9:45 A. M.—Morning Serena-

ders. 10:15 A. M.—Radio Household Institute. 10:30 A. M .- Morning Serenaders. 11:00 A. M.—Home Circle.

11:15 A. M.-Black and Gold Orchestra. 12:00 M.—Classic Varieties. 1:00 P. M.—To be announced. 1:45 P. M .- One of a Series of Talks.

2:00-3:00 P. M.-Women's Radio Review. 3:45 P. M.-Tea Dansante. 4:00 P. M .- Lady Next Door. 4:30 P. M .- What Happened to

4:45 P. M .- The Pilgrims. 5:00 P. M.—"Adam and Eve." 5:15 P. M.—Dinner Music. 5:30 P. M .- Baritone Soloist. 5:45 P. M.—The Stebbins Boys."

KMOX-Dixie Ensemble WABC, WCCO, KOIL, KTHSroscha Seidel, violinist, and or

KSD—Phantom Caravan (chain). Oriental tone pictures. WIL-Joe, Eddie and Vern

At 10:00. KSD-Coon Sander's orchest

At 10:15.

WABC-Street Singer (chain).

At 10:30.

WIL-Drama of Life.

KWK-Dancing gems.

WON WOWO-Round To

WLW-Fanfares concert.

KWK-Dancing melodies

KWK-Rose's orchestra.

White, organist (chain).

chestra (chain).

Quartet and orchestra (chain).

KSD — Calloway's orchestra (chain. Also WEAF, WWJ,

WJZ, WENR, KSTP, WSM-Lew

WOWO-Boswell Sisters and or-

At 11:00.

KSD — Earl Hines' orchestra (chain. Also WEAF, WOW, WSB,

WJZ, WENR, KFAB - Mildred

Bailey, blues singer, and orches-

chain).

WOW

chain). WIL-Bailey's orchestra. KWK—Amos and Andy (chain. Also WMAQ, WENR, WDAF, KFAB, WSM, KTHS). KMOX-Bing Crosby and on

chestra (chain. Also WGN, WOWO, should never be regarded lightly. KMBC, KOIL, WCCO). ADVERTISEMENT "My Sons," Bing Crosby; "Lucille," Bing Crosby; Medley from "The Connecticut Yan-kee," orchestra; "Call Me Darling," Bing

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WHAT WOULD YOU DO WITH THE WING OF AN "ANGEL", SILLY 3

IF I HAD TWO WINGS OF A AINJIL

LOOK! RIGHT

The Bungle Family-By Harry J. Tuthill

PEGGY THAT REMINDS
ME. WHILE YOU
WERE OUT I MADE A
CUP OF TEA AND
YOU'LL NEVER
BELIEVE WHAT I

TEA LEAVES.

WAIT

YES I HAD A NICE WALK BUT THERE'S CERTAINLY A LOT OF SILLY MEN IN THIS TOWN WHO BLOW THEIR HORNS AND RUN THEIR CARS ALMOST ON THE SIDEWALK

ATTRACT

TTENTION.

OH, I'M

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SMILING I'M JUST-

WELL I

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LETTERS

DO LOOK

A LITTLE

M.E.

BECAUSE DARLING THESE

LETTERS, M.E....AS CLEAR AS DAYLIGHT, HAPPEN TO BE

THE INITIALS OF MONTGOMERY
EL DORADO. THAT'S WHY. IT'S
A SIGN. DREAMING OF TEA
MEANS HAPPINESS. AS I
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Clashes Between Japanese and Chinese Along Peiping Railway, With Num-

TROOPS AND PLANES **DRIVE OUT BANDITS**

Threats Made of 'Real War' Chinchow.

oppright 1931, by the Associated Press.)
MUKDEN, Manchuria, Nov. 24.
Fighting began on a new Manturian front today between JapaForks, N. D., traff

A company of Japanese infantry head, Minn., grade and a company of engineers, sta- were excused fro ned at Chuliuho, were making a had 7 inches of at ractice march when they clashed and Gonvich, Minr th a Chinese detachment at Kau-ishan, four miles northwest of

news agency reported that about 400 Chinese troops stationed t Hsinmintun had moved out in

Japanese headquarters said the ighting was "only a minor skirmish." It was not clear whether the Japanese troops involved had withdrawn to their original stations, and there were no reports of

More Troops Arrive.
There were strong indications the Japanese high command's attention had turned from the north to the area between Mukden and the Great Wall of China. A new Japanese brigade which arrived from Hirosak Saturday was ready to be thrown in. There are many groups Chinese armed irregulars south of Mukden in addition to regular make a further re cavalry and infantry forces reported along the Tahushan-Tungliad

Railway. Unofficial reports have told of Chinchow. Their equipment and state of discipline is said to be un-certain. Japanese military intelli-kence has reported several thouace has reported several thoud Chinese irregulars west of

Tangkantze Hot Springs carry-banners inscribed "The Couny's Salvation Army," but they are Returns \$10,000 I believed to be mostly bandits or members of units which the Japanese smashed in their original offensive last September.

dits were routed and driven of Liaoho.

he military drive into the Chicago Archi sh country southwest of Muk-by several battalions of Japa-By the Associated P railway guards was against a of Chinese bandits which has Chicago estimated as high as 12,000.

itary authorities here said ing here, constructionsidered the drive "a local the world's first a frair to stamp out banditry" which treatened the South Manchurian was recently razed for the Marshall F fice building. reported concentration of Breaking down closed that the bu

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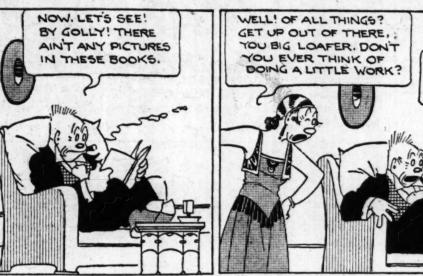


-A Look Ahead?

LOOK! THOSE TWO LETTERS! ARENT
THEY CLEAR! I'M NOT ONE BIT
SUPERSTITIOUS, IN THE ORDINARY
WAY, BUT THESE TWO LETTERS
ARE 50 PLAIN THAT—
WHY PEGGY CAN'T
YOU SEE THEM!

CAN SEE IS





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WHAT? WAIT, I WAS

WRONG WAY. THERE,

BOTTOM LETTER? AND

PEGGY, DON'T

OTHER ONE.

LOOK!







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-Questions and No Answers





THOU WOULDN'T





BUT, TOMMY,
I'M AFRAID I
DON'T UNDER
STAND! EVERY
NIGHT IT'S THE
SAME STORY!
YOU ALMAYS
LEAVE ME HERE
WITHOUT AN
EXPLANATION! SORRY I
HAVE TO RUSH
OFF THIS WAY, PLLA,
BUT I'VE JUST GOT
TO DO IT! I KNOW Ella is beginning to believe that Tomm Harris kas something he obesit want her to know Some-Eting, perhap hat concern wait and





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IT DON'T PRY TO TELL SECRET'S! SEE THIS HUMP ON M NOSE? WELL, I GOT THAT A LONG TIME AGO -- IT IS BECAUSE ! WAS

